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Striving Toward Our Horizons

The process of growth is complex.
We seek and endure many experiences.
We shape our own ideas
And form our own conclusions.

Each of us strives to attain different horizons.
Our dreams are influenced by our surroundings;
Our ideas are formed through understanding;
Our understanding is expanded through our school.

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Striving Toward Interaction

Understanding teaches us about life.

Halsted's

Halsted's future is in these hands.

"The only gift is a portion of thy self."

HORIZONS: Administration

Aim: organizing the new school addition
adding new students and teachers
establishing channels of discussion
adopting new patterns
improving school standards
Environment: the entire school
Pastime: improving facilities
Trait: expansion

Machinery

Reaches Out.

Mr. Henry Krumwiede ..... Headmaster
Mr. Andrew Vaught ..... Dean of Upper School
Mrs. Lynette Muller ..... Head of Lower School
Mrs. Viola Lull ..... Dean of Lower School

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Mr. Krumwiede discusses Halsted's expansion with Mr. Angelilli.

To the Class of 1970:

Another year has passed, and this time you are the ones to whom we bid a fond farewell as you leave Halsted to pursue your educational goals. As we look back over the years you spent here, we remember how you grew both academically and in self-assurance, what you accomplished, and how you faced the various tasks in your path. Many opportunities lie before you, and we know you will make the most of them. Obstacles will face you as well, both in college and later in life, but we are confident you will overcome them and go on to become the leaders of tomorrow. We are proud of you—God bless you all.

Henry G. Krumwiede
Headmaster

From Discourse to Action—

The Board of Trustees comprise fifteen members which include parents, a faculty representative, and Yonkers business men. Policy power is their motto. This governing body of our school is responsible for Halsted's new facilities. In conjunction with the Parents Council, the Board has financed our new science laboratory and has initiated our "expansion" program.

The Parents Council is another example of personal involvement in Halsted. This year they sponsored a book fair, as well as the Yonkers racetrack dinner and the cheerleaders' cake sale. In addition they fostered our foreign exchange student from South Vietnam. A house tour is their new project. Want a lint brush? Once again our Parents Council Workshop has an abundant supply of them.

Despite mud, the new building forges ahead.

Mr. Krumwiede and Mr. Newman discuss insurance.

Mr. Krumwiede and Dr. Eimicke iron out construction snags.

Blueprints reviewed.

Board members check the books.

Our Expansion Initiated

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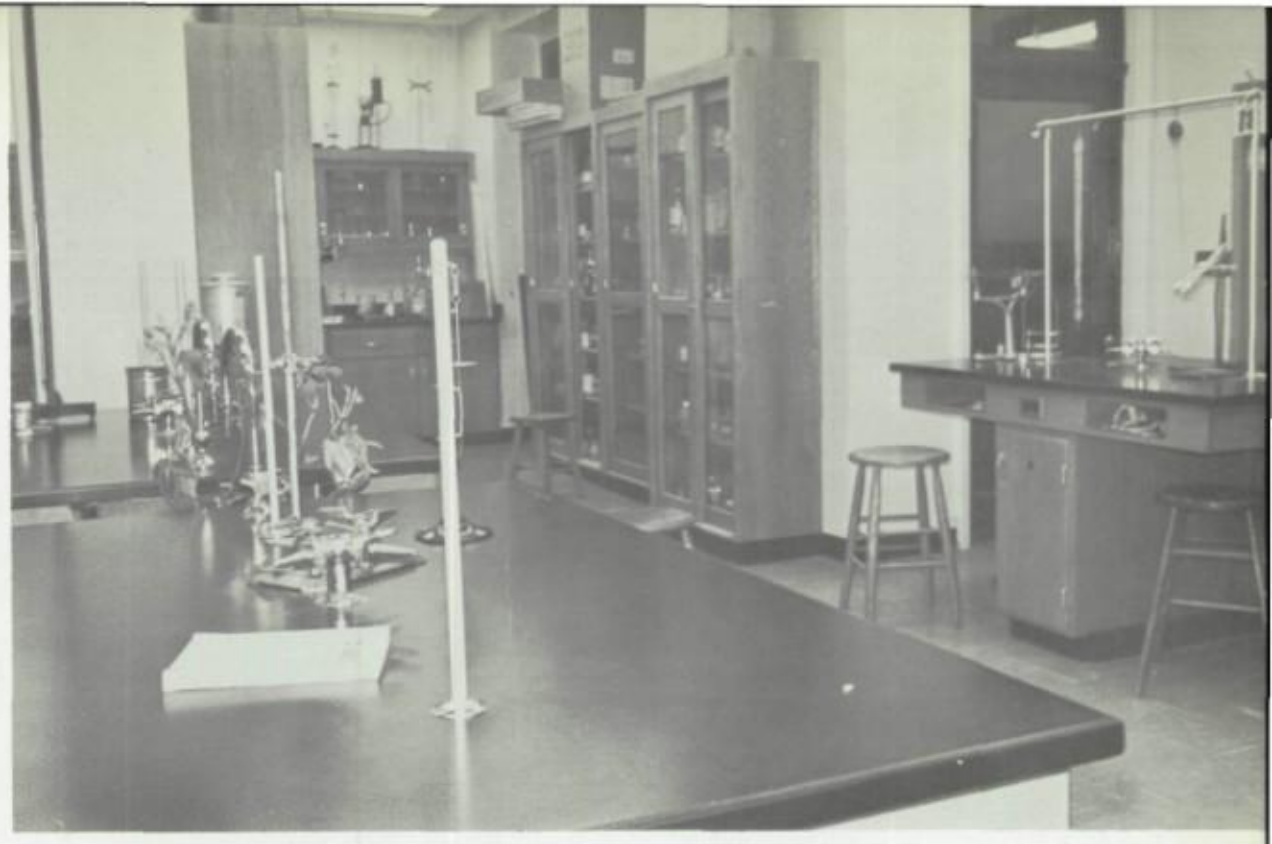


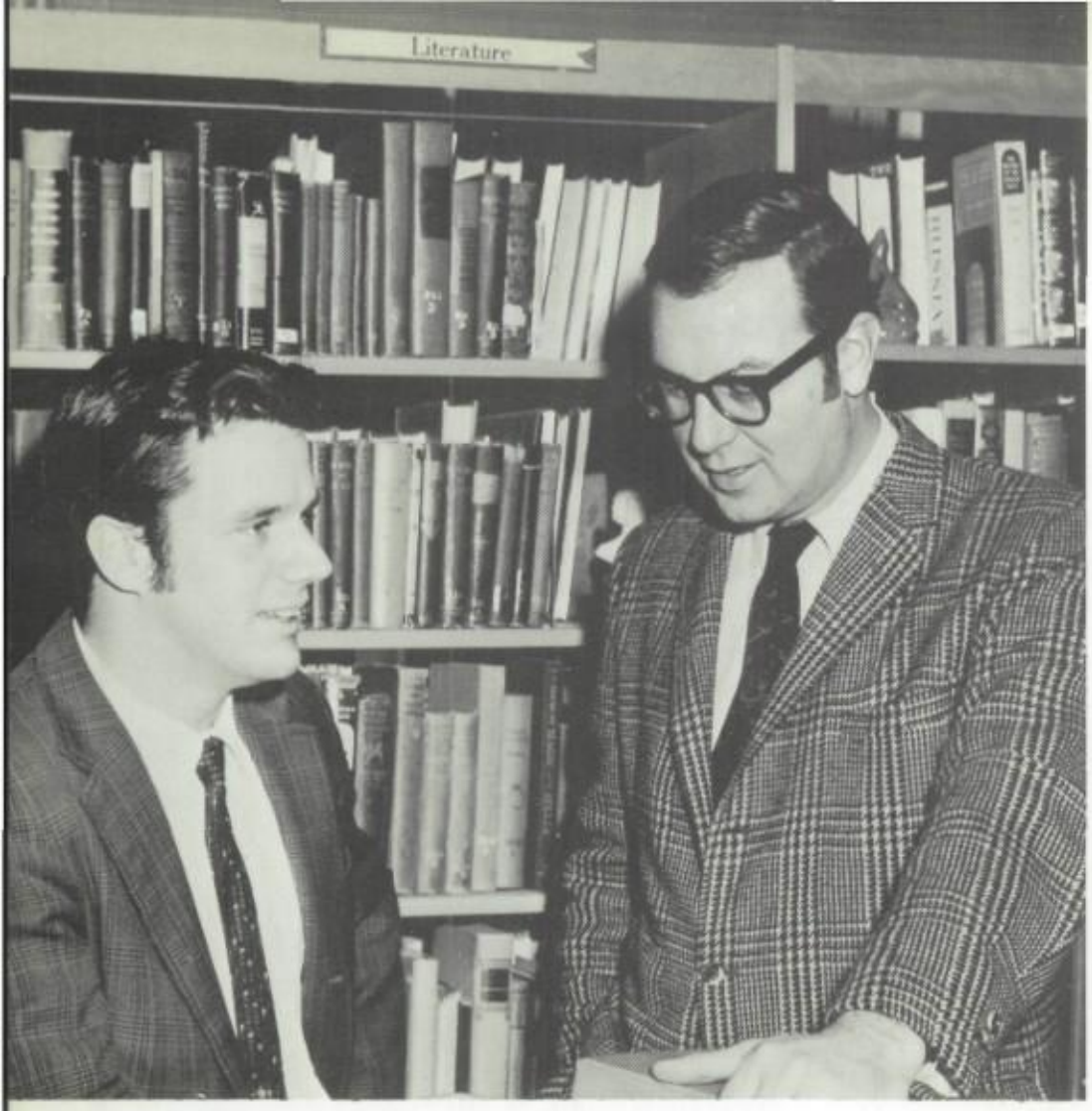
Parents Council finances Mr. Girard's dream.

The reality of a college education is brought closer.

Rita purchases a book.

A dream comes true—funds for the new science laboratory.

Our Quest for

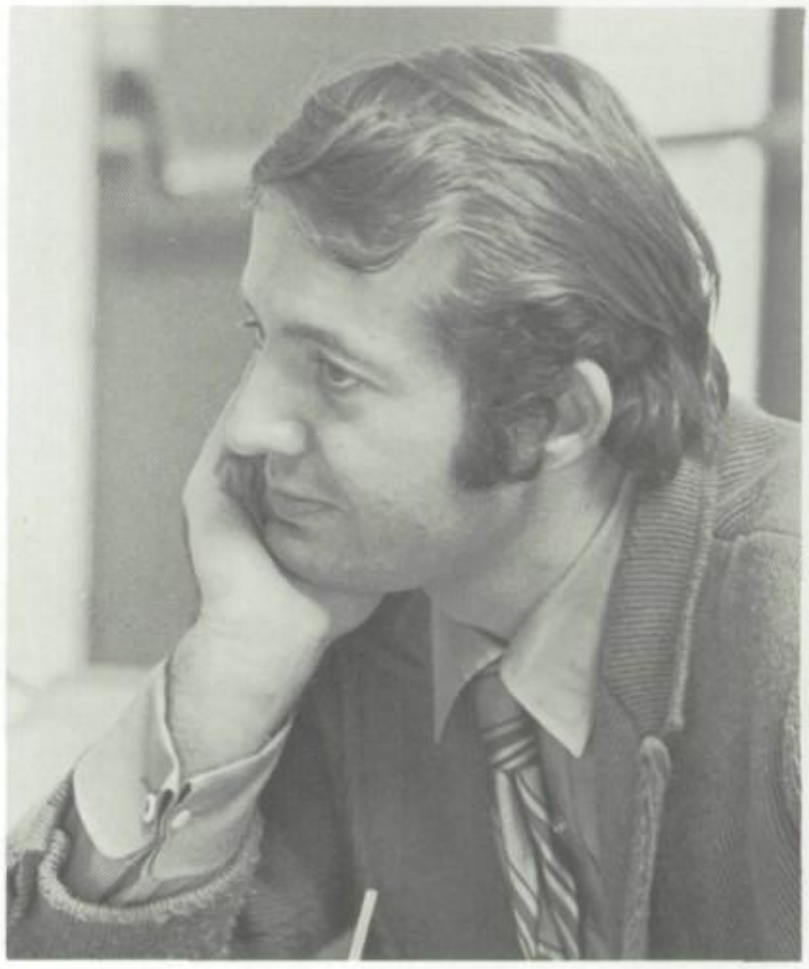


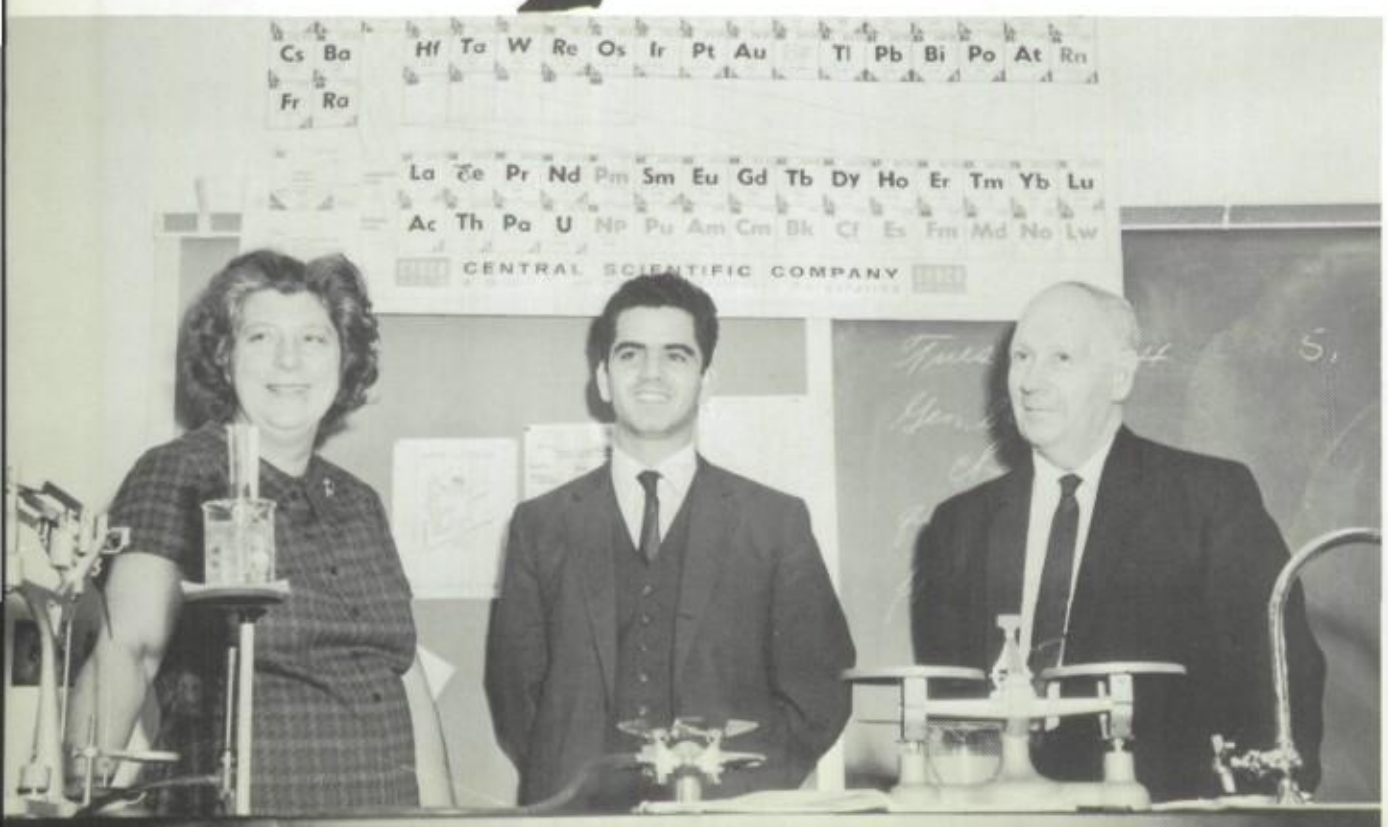
ENGLISH
Mr. Coulston, Mr. Vaught
"We agree—a twelve-page paper by tomorrow!"

HORIZONS: Upper School Teachers

Goal: new teaching methods
exchange of knowledge
with students.
increase of awareness
pursuit of careers
Environment: the enlarged Halsted School
Pastime: educating
Trait: achievement

ART
Mr. Responte
"Art is the process of building up and tearing down."

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SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS
Mrs. Mack, Mr. Roman, Mr. Girard
"A dream comes true—a new lab."

Knowledge Is Satisfied by Our Teachers.

HISTORY
Mr. Cruickshank, Miss Deller
"The history of the world is complex."

LIBRARY AND ALUMNI
Mrs. Gayhart, Mrs. DeAngelis
"Smiling makes the day go faster."

LANGUAGES
Mrs. Hauben, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Mascari
"Languages are cumulative."

Our Ideals Are Encouraged by

LOWER SCHOOL TEACHERS
Mrs. Lull, Miss DeRuvo, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Passman, Mrs. Oxman
"Curriculum discussions absorb Fridays."

LOWER SCHOOL TEACHERS
Miss Bert, Mrs. Kronfeld,
Miss Lamberti, Miss Shaw
"Planning lessons in Open Court."

Our Teachers' Incentive

KITCHEN STAFF
Mrs. Konkiewicz, Mrs. Noonan
Mrs. Kovasier, Mrs. Cummings
"Food for Thought."

SPORTS
Coach Pond
"Let's go to the armory."

HORIZONS: Lower School Teachers

Goal: to develop happy readers
to pursue logic
to awake curiosity
to live to create
to care for each other
Environment: happy rooms
Pastime: doing
Trait: dedication

DIETICIAN AND OFFICE STAFF
Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dzubak, Mrs. Misley
"Next week's menus checked for
taste, quality, and cost."

First Row: Ann Zuckerman, Jonathon Carter, Marian Montero, Althea Sachs, Lisa Miscione, Jessica Robins, Samuel Price, Cynthia Colton, Alan DeAngelis. *Second Row:* Barbara Schwarz, Cheryl Burmester, David Braunstein, Aida Cholakian, George Gilbert, Henry Sammis, Peter Newland, Jack Brush, Reed Berquist. *Back Row:* Mark Levine, Robert Daria, Paul Ecker, Jordan Jarvis. Absent: Stuart Pordy.

The Juniors Project Their Lives into New Experiences.

Preparing for senior history.

HORIZONS: Juniors

Aim: leading the school
assuming senior privileges
initiating the freshmen
applying to college
creating a yearbook
Environment: Room 10
Pastime: anticipation
Trait: diverse

Cindy and Lisa listen to Isabel's story.

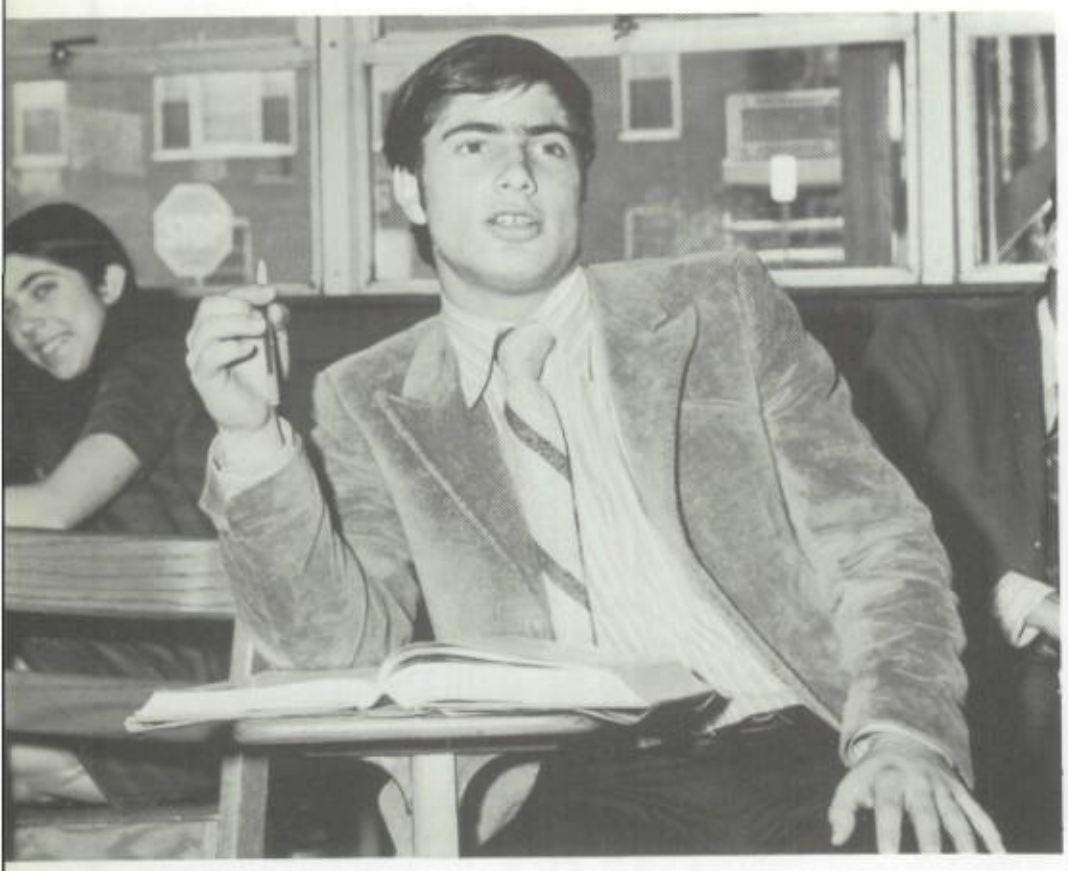
Barbara tries for Aida's books.

English strikes Reed as funny.

Marian uses her imagination.

Jordan listens; George questions.

Junior girls catch the beat.



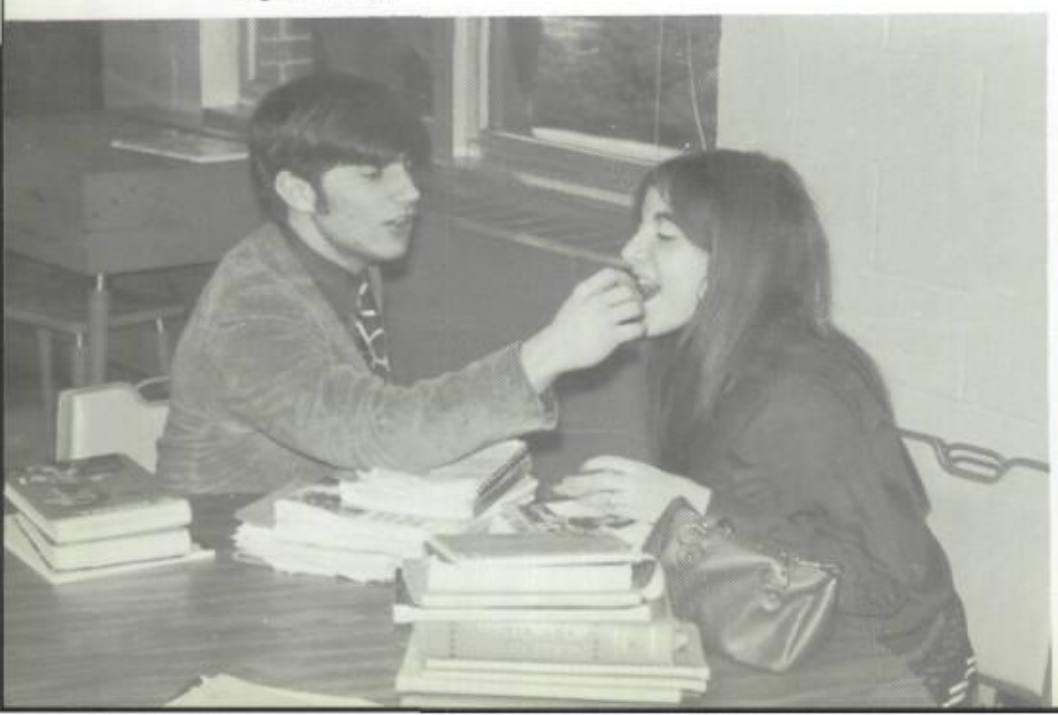
Jan joins us after Thanksgiving.

Two biologists prepare experiments.

David, Carrie, and Dennis assist with scenery.

Bob watches as Karen and "Charlie" gossip.

"Open wide!"



Carrie and Andrea cheer the team.

Front Row: Karen Feller, Diane Chase, Carolyn Armstrong, Anita Stern, Andrea Spencer, Dennis Delia, Isabel Muller, Biagio Pizzolato, Cathy Hammel, Linda Skemer, Debbie Goldberg, Claude Rappaport, Charlotte Lewis, Lenore Richardson, Karen Eisenberg. *Back Row:* Nicholas Saffos, Anthony Lockwood, Thomas Nicolosi, John Sonnenberg, James Blum, Robert Bindler, David Pearce, Robert Finkelstein, Peter Altobelli, John Romano, Kyle Molloy, David Culver.

Diversification Characterizes

Sophomore Strength

HORIZONS: Sophomores

Aim: commanding self-organization
participating actively in school affairs
assuming new responsibilities
planning Senior Prom
looking ahead to American history
Environment: library
Pastime: compromise
Trait: restrained

Diane worries about the score.

Front Row: Catherine Hlawtsch, Nanette Oswald, Susan Levinson, Elizabeth Mascari, Anne Whealy, Nancy Sharoff. *Second Row:* June Gross, Laura Perri, Bonnie Eskie, Sharon Webber, Nancy Rosenberg, Beryl Cowan, Lynn Alembik. *Back Row:* David Schneider, David Brandt, Robert Hayduk, Michael Mihalczo, Frank Sonnenberg, David Allison, Robert Troiano, Donald Robins.

Freshmen Take a Step Forward

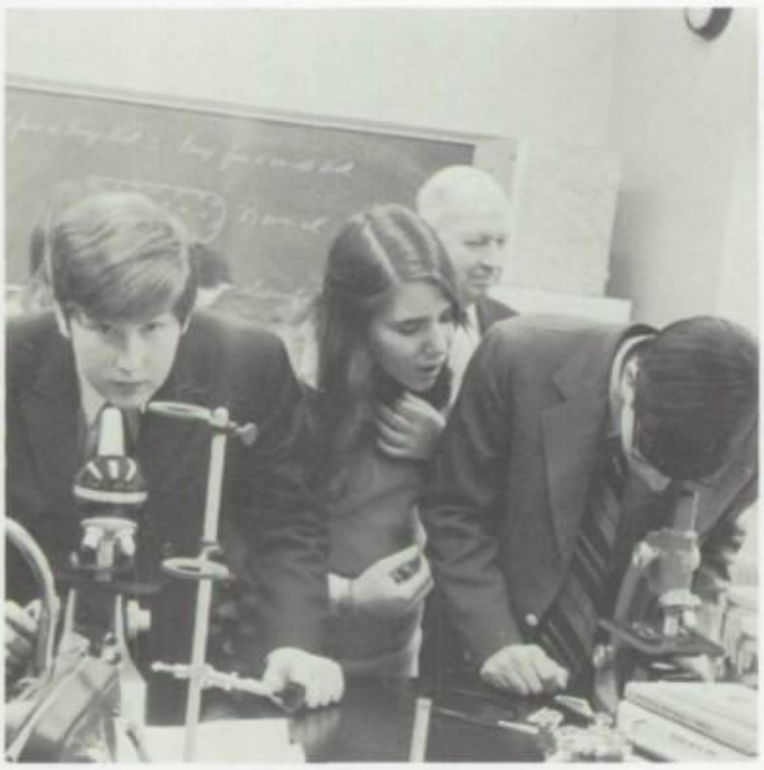
HORIZONS: Freshmen

Aim: gaining status
accepting new faces
encountering obligations
facing increased pressures
Environment: unknown
Pastime: experiencing
Trait: growth

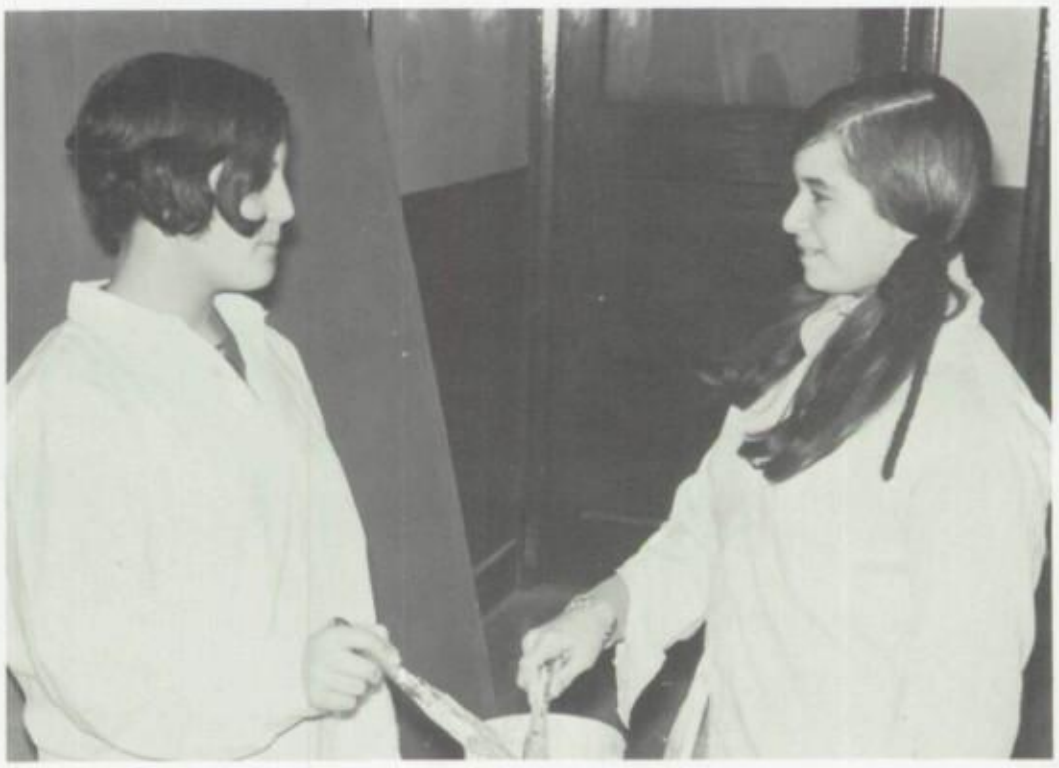
Cathy absorbed by medievalism.

David checks Nancy.

Nancy, Nanette, Sharon: carefree, befuddled, attentive.

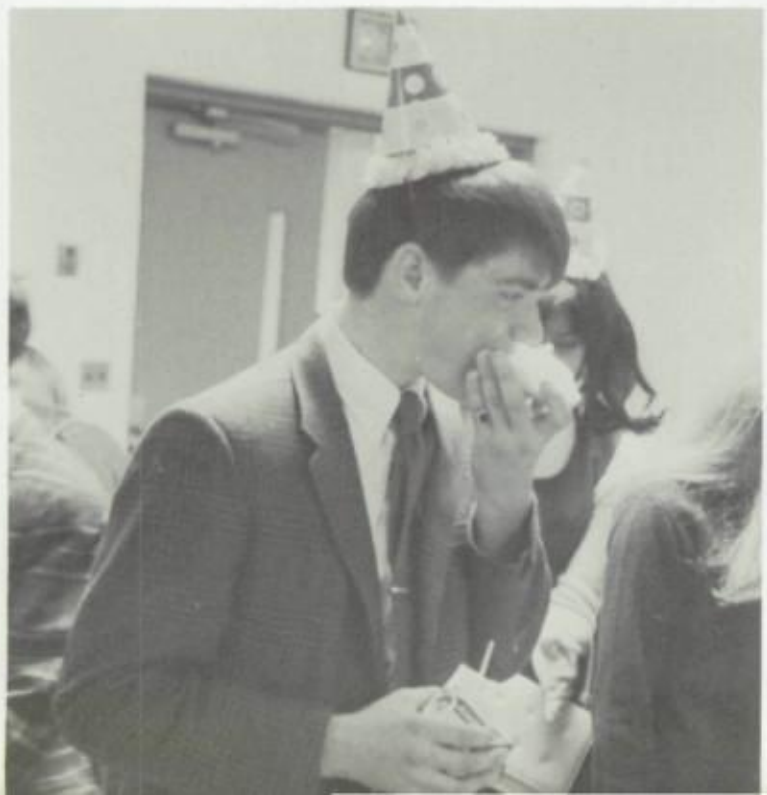


Donald in lab-period.



Nancy and Lauri pitch in.

Mickey Mihalczo: Appetizing!



Spectacle of initiation.

Front row: Jerry Giordano, John Gafney, Madeline Greenburg, James Jaffess, Janet Bernacchia, Howard Grunthal, Amy Rosenblatt, Stephanie Lewis, Steven Liskin.
Back row: Robert Cantor, Dean Sharfstein, Craig Boda, Vera Tostanoski, Drew Bonanno, Leo Maitland.

Eighth Graders Entangle in the Perplexity of Work

HORIZONS: Eighth Grade

Aim: to humanize the past
to evaluate its lessons
to improve skills

Environment: IN FACT:
—grasping at math concepts
—struggling with precisions
IN THOUGHT:
— roaming the world map with explorers, colonists, archeologists, ecologists, and earth scientists.
IN IMAGINATION
— entering into the motives of teen-agers in literature:
young Arthur, Jim Hawkins, True Son, Johnny Tremain, Margot and Vera.

Pastime: gasping over Joe Namath
watching *Seseme Street*
expressing notes

Trait: sensitive, foolish, alive, sports-minded.

Drew and J. W. get food to restore energy.

Eighth graders form assembly line to collate the *Heads and Tales.*

Students review spelling before a test.

"Peace!"

Webster knows best!

"Look at the fossils in this rock."

Planets revolve for John and Andy.

Elizabeth Mitchell and Valerie Camas!

Susan, Paula, Nancy, Laurie, Debbie!

On location at the U.N.

Guitar trio—Lisa, Susan and Carrie!

Laurie and Stephen in the library.

Seventh Graders Are Constantly in Motion

HORIZONS: Seventh Grade

Aim: to gain self-understanding through knowledge, self-worth through service, and self-control through experience.

Environment: WE ARE—

—in the dark smoky shadows of an Iroquois longhouse

—in the frost-bitten ranks of the Revolutionary War

—in the World of Washington Irving seeing a young nation grow

—in the universe of numbers preparing for a mathematical world

—in a lunar module setting one foot cautiously on the moon

—in the quiet chapel of the U.N. praying for peace

Pastime: sports—sports—and more sports!

Trait: inquisitive—just a little bit daring—and always in motion.

7th Grade—Mrs. Lull. Front Row: Robert Dennis, Stephen Chase, John Aitken, Nancy Keegan, Susan Goldman, Debra Altobelli. 1st step: Alejandro Vegega, Steven Sharpe. 2nd step: Bruce Valauri. 3rd step: Peggy Shaw, Paula Nicolosi, Laurie Hofferman. 4th step: Walter Barry, Joel Kupfer, Eric Kasten, Andrew Petock. .

Glass sculpture by Steven Sharpe

7th Grade—Mrs. Oxman. Seated: Stewart Chase, William Edge, Anthony Porrazzo, Philip Kochman. Standing: Jeffrey Goldberg, Thomas Valedes, Richard Jaffe, Susan Siegel, Bonnie Friedman, Carrie Ferrari, Kerin McCue, Lisa Skemer.

Practice makes future Halsted stars.

Temporary fire escape cuts 6th gr. room

Of the people, by the people, and for the people.

Jerry puzzles over New Math.

Creativity!

Curiosity furthers science.

Front Row: Christopher Troiano, Laura Eimicke, Jeremy Carter, Eileen Dennis. *Second Row:* Matthew Richardson, Leslie Olson, Danny Mihalczo, Robert Steinhauer, Julia Cohen. *Back Row:* Jack LaTorre, Steven Marinelli, Barbara Porrazzo, Sharon Sharpe.

Action Abounds in the Sixth Grade

HORIZONS: Sixth Grade

Aim: To nurture the inquiring mind
to recognize the truth
Environment: living in Greece and Rome
—exploring the brain, skeleton and lungs
—creating poetry
—solving fractions and changing base 10 to other bases.
Pastimes: chess, basketball and fun, fun, fun
Traits: quick-witted, alert and eager.

Our future team!

Bulletin board monitors.

Books widen the world.

Charting our western expansion.

Art project—papier mache.

Ivan explains the Cumberland Trail.

First Row: Glenn Horwitz, Dana Joseph, Ivan Brodwyn, Scott Schiller. *Middle Row:* Alexander Cornwell, Christopher Cafiero, Nancy Weill, Scott Boda, Vicky Mohtares. *Top Row:* Richard Granatoor, Erica Gross, Judith Newman, William Zuckerman. *Absent:* David Richstone.

Fifth Grade Enrich Their Lives Through the Study of Others

HORIZONS: Fifth Grade

Aim: to foster brotherly love
to share our knowledge with others
to know our place in society

Environment: WE ARE
—traveling through our United States
—experimenting with plants and animals
—writing book reports and compositions
—studying measurements, division, and problem solving
—and trying to master new spelling rules.

Pastime: building models—collecting coins and stamps—circulating library books—collecting dolls—telling about trips and showing souvenirs

Trait: helpful—eager to learn—active—optimistic—full of fun.

Fourth Grade Furthers Knowledge and Acquires Respect.

HORIZONS: Fourth Grade

Goals: master reading skills
understand our world
strive for math concepts
tackle phonetic principles

Environment:
alive—on the Sahara, with the Incas, in the Arctic
enthusiastic—about glaciers, icebergs, sea and desert animals
willing—to work on biographies and a music bulletin
spirited—in multiplication games, in spelling bees, in fact-finding

Pastime: sports, sports—
study and books

Trait: movement

First row: Casey Magan, Beth Strauss, Jocelyn Jacobsen, Debra Morse. *Second row:* Charna Gerstenhaber, Alicia Eimicke, Aileen Sharoff, Karen Goldman. *Third Row:* Donald Hirsch, Douglas Todd, Robert Porrazzo. *Fourth Row:* Charles Fink, Fred Suwal, Peter Sonnenberg, Jonathan Sharpe.

Pinpointing the Far East.

The girls weave patterns.

Peter ponders.

Plant study.

Deliberation over a trade!

Masks in many forms.

HORIZONS: Third Grade

Goal: understanding ourselves and different cultures through the looking glass of our forefathers

Environment: IN FACT

—studying pioneer spirit today and yesterday

—exploring new dimensions of math

—adopting new responsibilities

IN IMAGINATION

—boarding a *747* jet, carrying a passport, bound for a Trip Around the World—ancient Greece and Rome, castles in England, a kiss for the Blarney Stone

—catching a minotaur

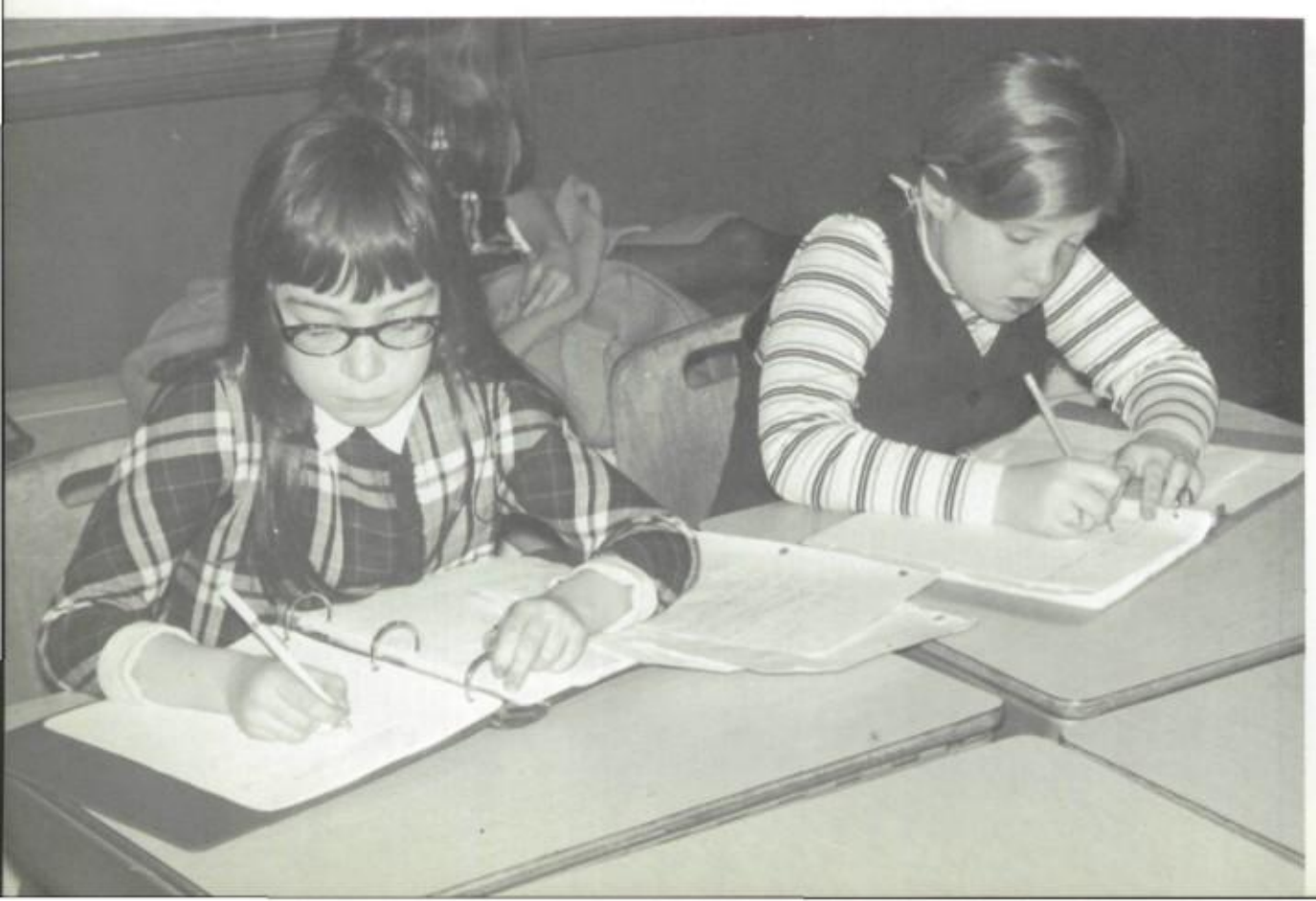
—sitting on a seesaw with Archimedes

Pastime: playing "Trouble"—creating hogans, visiting pueblos, ordering Lucky books and more Lucky books—coloring, coloring and coloring

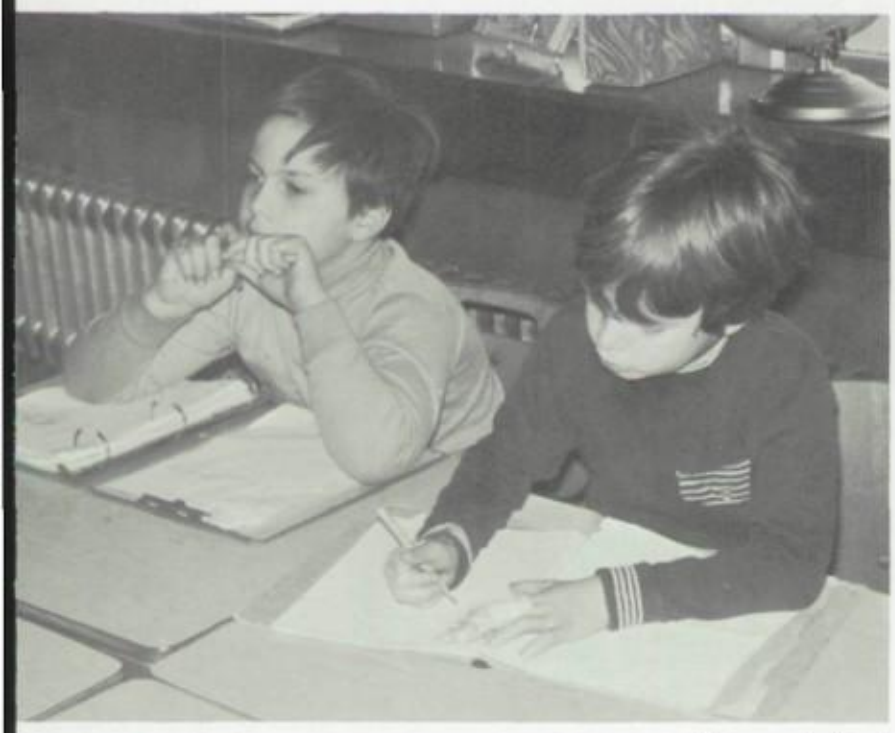
Trait: laughing

First Row: Peter Benziger, Marjorie Advocate. Second Row: Glen Schanon, Claudia Kowalchyk, Dawn Jarvis. Third Row: Lisa King, Brian Geresa. Fourth Row: Tracey Mallon, Lauren Sedler. Fifth Row: Thomas Aitken, Lori Cafiero, David Steinhauer. Sixth Row: David Deschamps, Mark Passman.

Studying begins in the early grades.



Original valentines have heart.



Concentration!

The football team adds new dimensions.

Third Grade—Time to Explore One's Mind.

Free time is not wasted.

Snack time is game time.

Robert O'Hara, David Chaluisan, Robert Kauffman, Phillip Meng, Bryan Tarbox, Barbara Becker, Robert Cronin, David Gold *standing:* Donna Rizzo, Denise Dellacamera, Amy Krueger

HORIZONS: First Grade

Goal: to learn to share
—to explore the world of nature through song, poetry and stories
—to read and write

Environment: alphabet land with its sounds
—experimenting with air, magnets, plants, machines, and weather
—measuring with cups, quarts, and a ruler
—counting from 1 to 100, time, and money

Pastime: reading Dr. Seuss, using playdough, trips to the zoo, watching cartoons

Trait: happy with class routine

"I can't reach it, Miss Shaw."

First graders observe oriole nest.

"Four cups equal a quart."

Read a book, win a piece of candy!

HORIZONS: Second Grade

Aim: to read for meaning
—to use good logic in arithmetic
—to learn about the world around us
—to learn about ourselves
Environment: solving problems, concepts to one hundred, addition, subtraction
—living in places near and far
—finding how things work
Pastimes: phonics rummy
word bingo
art expression
communication
Trait: awareness of our peers and the world

Jessica Cohen, Lauren Bagley, Rebecca Michaels, Janine Kampf, Joan Spindel, Lisa Preville, Joanne Liskin *standing:* Michael Shulz, Allen Fraitag, Craig Magan, Kevin Tarbox, Clifford Joseph, Richard Spilka

First and Second Graders Exhibit Their Various Studies

Miss Bert explains the system of tens.

Easter designs in papier maché.

"I hope I got my hand up before she did!"

Striving Toward Attainment

Grasping ideas draws us closer to our goals.

Literature: A Mirror of Ourselves

Chaucer.....Now let us ride and harken what I say.
Wordsworth.....Have I not reason to lament what man has made of man?
Aeschylus.....Thou great utility or social man, his brightest light since history began.
Camus.....I laid my heart open to the benign indifference of the universe.
Strindberg.....I have never reached the top yet; but reach it I shall, if only in my dreams.
Joyce..I have spent my entire life writing my books; I expect my readers to spend their entire lives reading them.
Yeats.....This is no country for old men.
Hemingway.....Some people have God. Quite a lot.
Shakespeare.....Art is a mirror held up to nature.
Eliot.....In this last of meeting places, we grope together.
Dostoyevsky.....Pain and suffering are always inevitable for a large intelligence and a deep heart.
Euripedes.....Long must memory mourn the name of greatness that has been.
Salinger.....I have to catch everybody if they start to go over the cliff.
Freud.....When you become aware of the problem, you can deal with it.
Thoreau...If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.
Hawthorne..I have not lived, but only dreamed about living.
Sophocles.....Ah! Seek not the mastery of all! Too brief, alas, have proved your masteries.
Keats.....Was it a vision, or a waking dream? Fled is that music—Do I wake or sleep?
Fitzgerald.....So we beat on, boats against the current, borne ceaselessly back into the past.
Ibsen.....There's really nothing new in those books, nothing but what most people think and believe.
Melville.....If man will strike, strike through the mask . . . Truth hath no confines.
Frost.....I had a lover's quarrel with the world.
Crane.....Yet the youth smiled, for he saw that the world was a world for him . . .
O'Neill.....A work of art is always happy; all else is unhappy.
Milton.....They also serve who only stand and wait.
Faulkner.....I decline to accept the end of man . . . I believe that man will not only endure; he will prevail.
Emerson....I gained my point, gain all points, whenever I can reach the young man with any statement that teaches him his own worth.
Thomas.....Rage, rage, against the dying of the light.

Four years of hard-soft covers.

Clay—play reader.

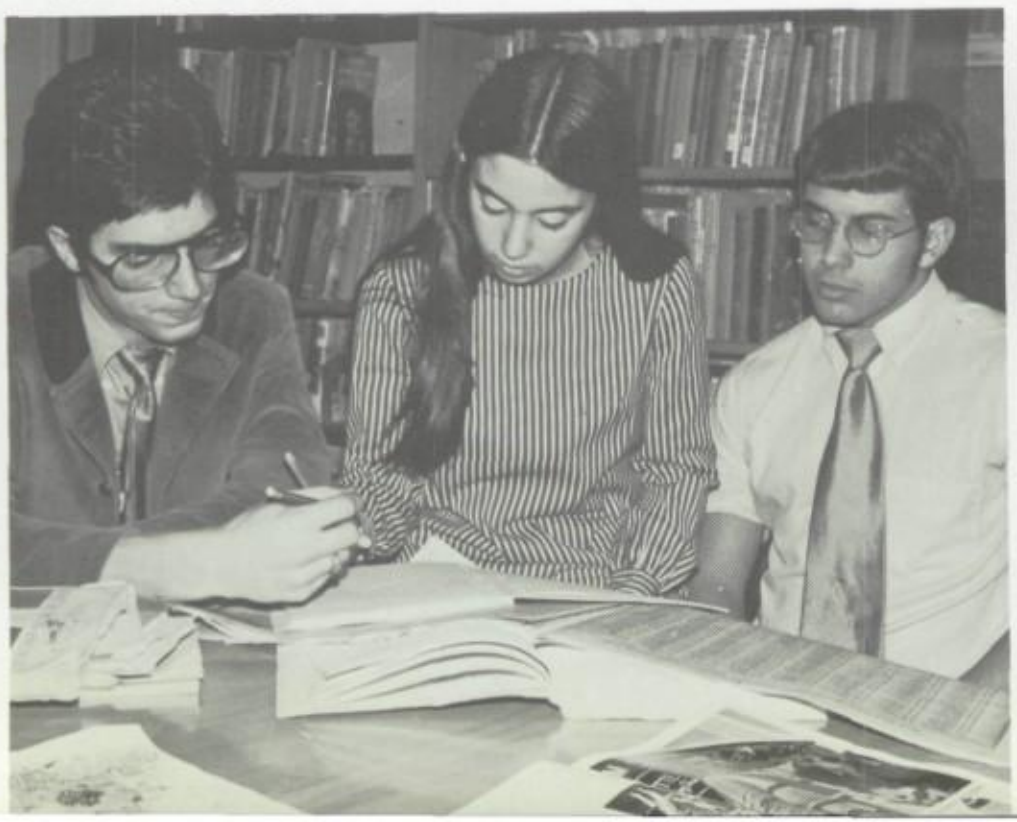
Museum field trip.

Informal participation with Mr. Coulston.

Seniors: Four years of paper work.

Mr. Vaught comments; seniors analyze.

Andy, Christy, George research the library.



Mr. Vaught captures his English class

Reflections of the Past—

Predictions of the Future

Caesar—How many ages hence shall this our lofty scene be acted over in states unborn and accents yet unknown.

Socrates—I am not an Athenian or a Greek, but a citizen of the world.

Plato—The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nourish into greatness—this and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs—

Thucydides—I shall be content if my history is judged useful by those inquirers who desire an exact knowledge of the past as an aid to the interpretation of the future, which in the course of human things must resemble if it does not reflect it. My history has been composed to be an everlasting possession, not the showpiece of an hour.

Nehru—The French Revolution of a hundred and fifty years ago gradually ushered in an age of political equality, but the times have changed, and that by itself is not enough today. The boundaries of democracy have to be widened now so as to include economic equality also.

Gandhi—Ours is a consecration based on the hope of a better future. I do not bargain for its fulfillment, but you should know that disappointment of hope means disillusion.

Washington—If men are to be precluded from offering their sentiments on a matter which may involve the most serious and alarming consequences that can invite the consideration of mankind, reason is of no use to us: The freedom of speech may be taken away, and dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter.

Lincoln—The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. We must think, anew, we must act anew, we must disenthrall ourselves.

Marx—Society as a whole is more and more splitting into two great hostile camps, into two great classes directly facing each other.

de Toqueville—Now I know of only two methods of establishing equality in the political world: Rights must be to every citizen, or none at all to anyone.

Perry—The freedom of the slavery of the world would be decided in a mighty battle (between America and Russia) upon the eastern shores of Asia.

Lenin—Morality is what serves to destroy the old exploiting society and to unite all the toilers around the proletariat, which is creating a new communist society.

Wellington—Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.

King—When a subject people moves toward freedom, they are not creating a cleavage, but are revealing the cleavage which apologists of the old have sought to conceal.

Lippman—Whether we wish it or not, we are involved in the world's problems, and all the winds of heaven blow through our land.

Roosevelt—To some generations much is given. Of other generations much is expected. This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny.

Galbraith—Should it happen . . . that for reasons of antiquated design our society does well in supplying itself with machines and badly in providing itself with highly improved manpower, there would be cause for concern. There is much cause, for that, precisely, in our situation.

Truman—Any schoolboy's afterthought is worth more than the forethought of the greatest statesman.

J. F. Kennedy—The complacent, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are about to be swept away with the debris of history.

Claude Brown—. . . Where does one run to when he's already in the promised land?

Eldridge Cleaver—There is always some madness going on, and whether you like it or not you're involved. There is no choice in the matter: You cannot sit and wait for things to come to you.

Nixon—. . . Since we live in an age in which individual reaction to crisis may bear on the fate of mankind for centuries to come, we must spare no effort to learn all we can and thus sharpen our responses.

Miss Deller researches daily.

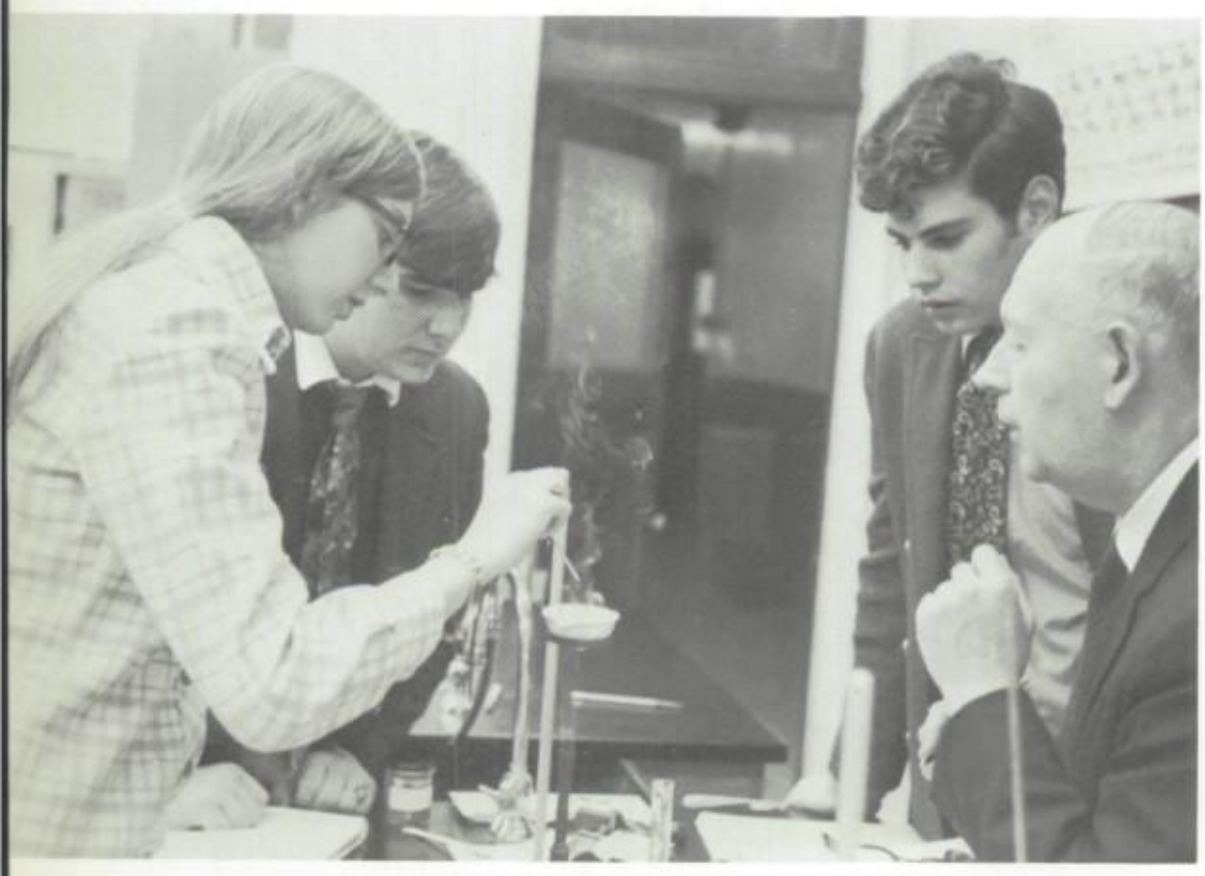
History stacks draw the scholar.

Freshmen mapwork.

Mr. Cruickshank directs senior judgments.

Christmas through the ages.

New equipment for chemistry.



Mr. Girard oversees Cindy's weights.

Robert checks the facts.

Expansion in

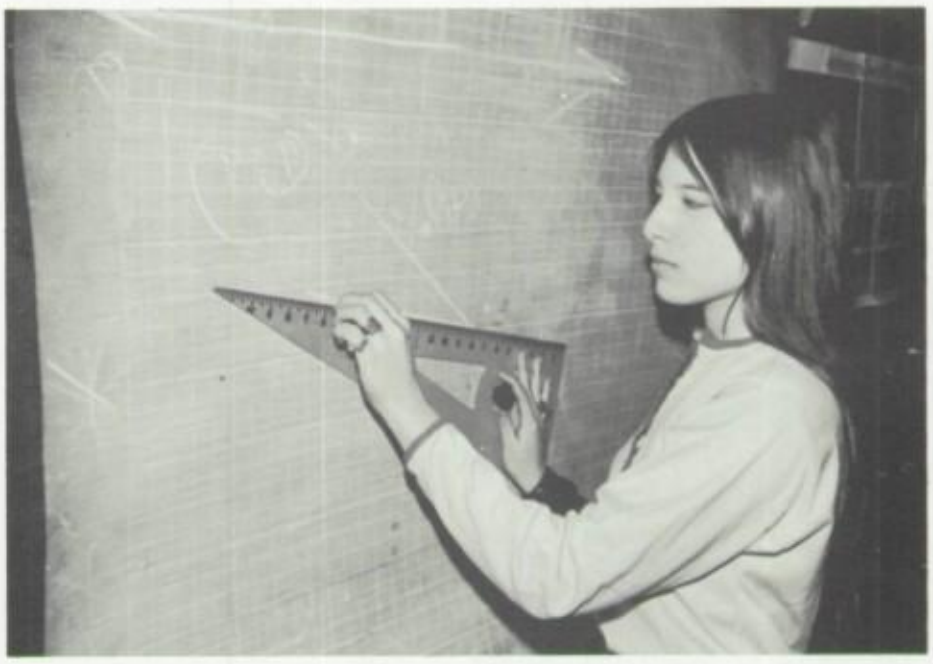
Science and Math

The long-awaited science rooms are now a reality, and individual lab work, ample storage space, and new equipment are the order of the day. With two rooms in operation, both lecture and a lab section can be conducted at the same time. Lab work is now explored in greater depth, and more experiments are now possible. Today the science teacher's use of demonstration is far less than student-directed experiment.

We aim now to catalog our reference materials and utilize new visual aids such as film strips, slides and transparencies.

At Halsted, "modern math" has replaced much of the traditional math. Our math department has introduced advanced courses such as calculus and advanced algebra to prepare the student for college math and physical sciences. The appreciation of concepts has been stressed, but not at the expense of fundamental skills. We have explored the mysteries of Euclid's geometry and the wonder of Einstein's theory. Through addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, we attempt to achieve new mathematical horizons.

Mrs. Mack sets a biology problem.



Trudy bisects an angle.

Betsy and Cathy improve pronunciation through records.

"Comprenez-vous?" "Un peu!"

Language and Music Achieve Communication

In addition to textbooks, language courses are enriched by records, colorful posters, and maps. This year French IV improved their comprehension through crossword puzzles and also attended a French production, *Le Malade Imaginaire*. Spanish I curriculum has been enhanced by such games as Qué Quiere Ud. Hacer? (What do you want to do?)

"Drummer," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "What Child Is this?" opened our Christmas assembly and YW program. Mrs. Mascari, conductor, and Biagio Pizzalato, accompanist, devote their talents to training a harmonic choral group.

The spring concert featured "Alleluia," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," and "Sunrise, Sunset."

In Lower School Mrs. Slear programs theory and appreciation of music as well as choral music for assembly and operetta.

Sam and Jordan concentrate on their translations.

Glee Club. Seated: B. Eskie, C. Burmester, C. Hlawatsch, S. Levinson, K. Feller, B. Pizzolato. Standing: R. Spencer, P. Jesse, R. Brehm, D. Chase, A. Spencer, C. Armstrong, L. Richardson, C. Hammel, D. Delia, D. Robins, R. Troiano, D. Culver, P. Altobelli, M. Mihalczo, E. Mascari, L. Perri, D. Goldberg, L. Skemer, A. Zuckerman, J. Robins, Mrs. Mascari.

Glee Club presents a Christmas concert.

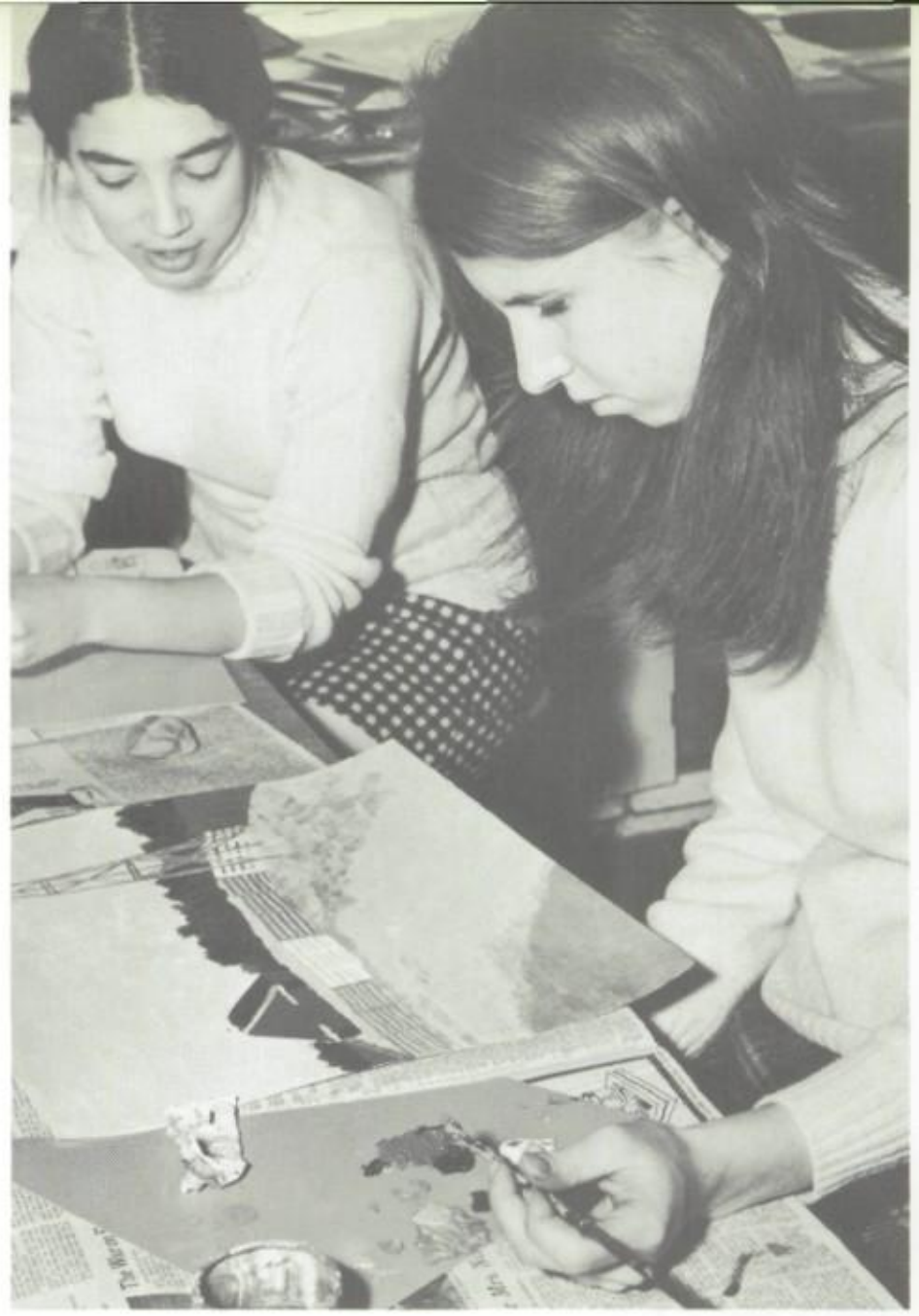
Lincoln Center Student Award winners, Trudy and Paula.

Mrs. Slear instructs future musicians.

Art Inspires the Imagination

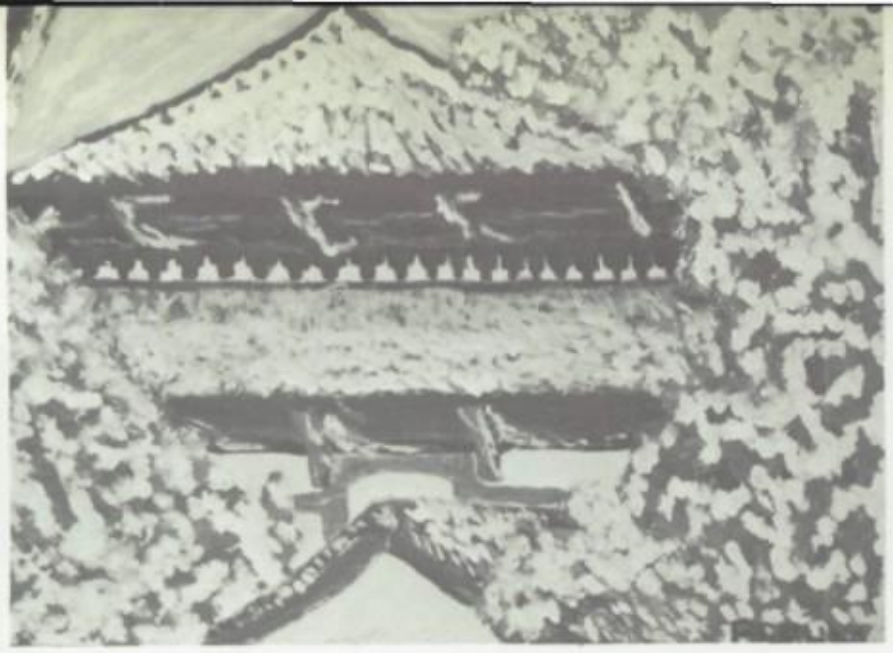
The start of new projects in the Art Department spurred us to create. Toothpick and glass sculpture, wire and plastic mosaics, and fabric prints, based on linoleum blocks. Many Upper School students major in art for the four years with Mr. Responte.

In the Lower School Mrs. Shiffman displayed collages of musical instruments and sun designs in the halls and in the showcase.

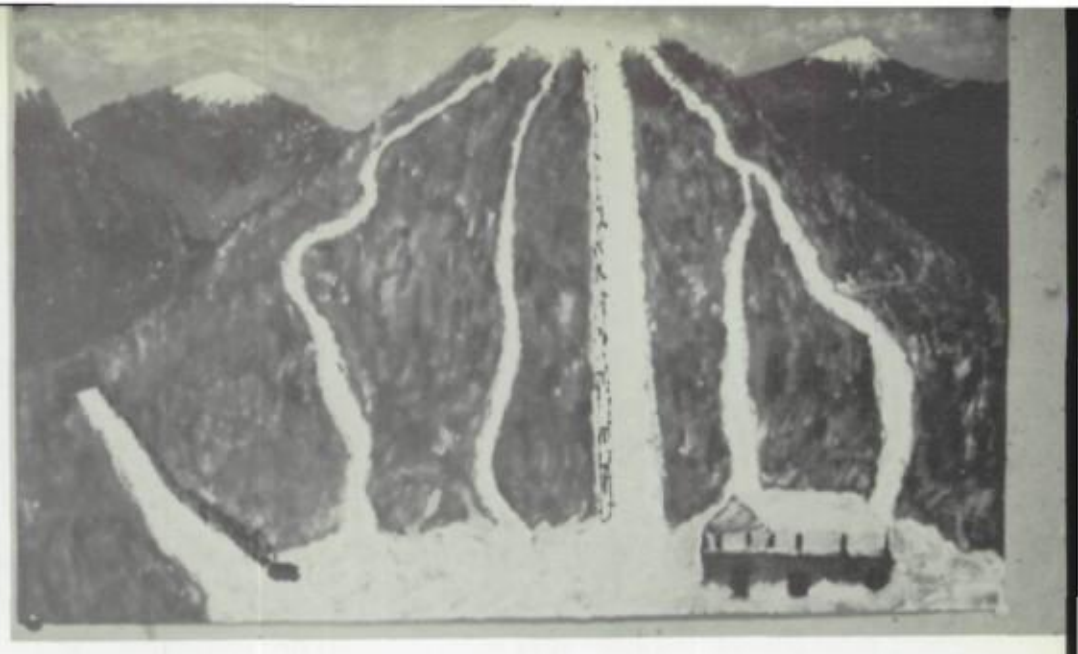


"Leonardo Da Vinci, I'm not!"

Mr. Responte discusses perspective.



"To-dai-ji" by Richard Brehm

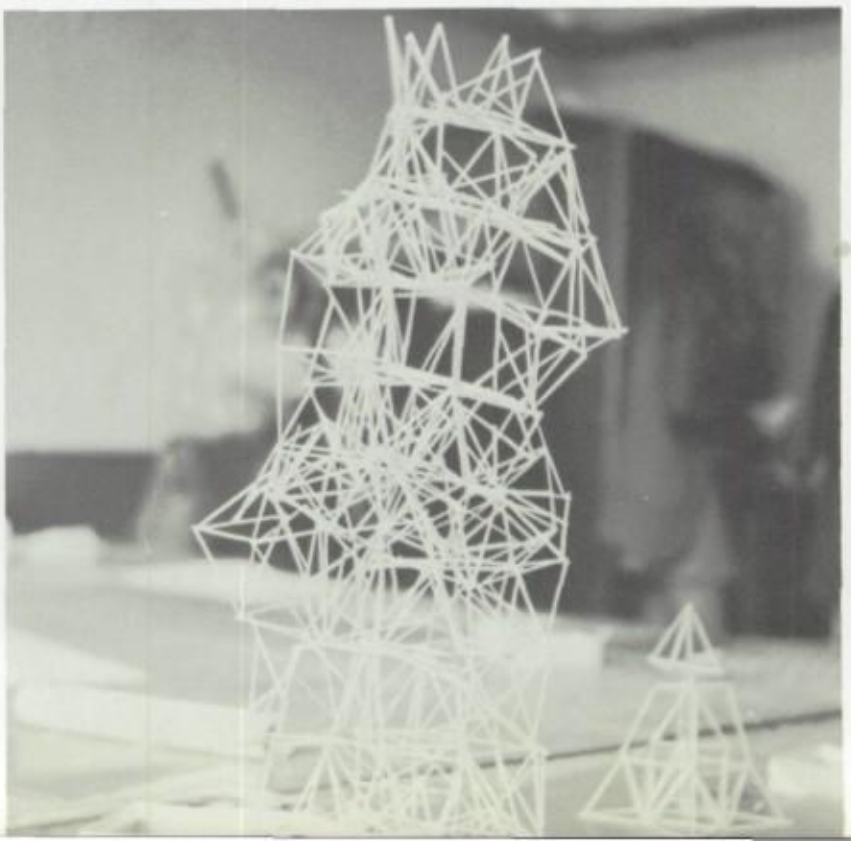


"Ski Slope" by Tom Nicolosi

Mrs. Shiffman, Lower School art teacher.

"Japanese Wedding Couple" by Richard Brehm

Sansolone's "Haunted House"



Toothpick Sculpture

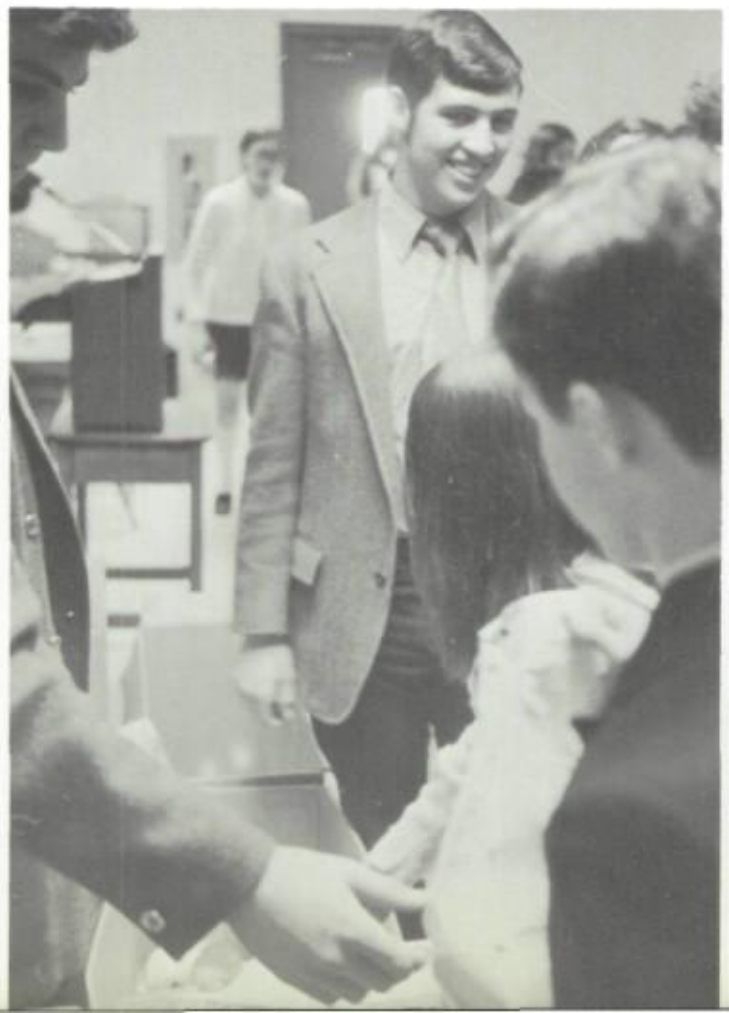
Striving for Awareness

Our experiences add to our personalities:
our beings, minds, souls.

Student Council. Seated: Cynthia Colton, Biagio Pizzolato, Elliott Dalrymple (president), Jonathan Carter, Christy Zachary. Standing: David Schneider, Peter Altobelli, Jack Brush, Carl Nicolosi.

A plea for help!

The joy of giving.



Our Student Council: Committee of Action

The 1969-1970 Student Council has attained better communications between the faculty, students, parents, and administration. For the first time since its establishment, a parent council representative and a Lower School representative have been asked to participate in Student Council matters. A constitution, written by a subcommittee of the Student Council, has been ratified by the students. The constitution enables the Council to be organized and responsive to the needs of the students.

The Student Council has involved the members of the student body in Student Council affairs through various sub-committees and Student Court. The Council has sponsored a Day Care Center program, fund-raising activities, and other extra curricular functions.

As President, I would like to thank the parents, the faculty, the council, and the students for their co-operation.

Elliott Dalrymple

Phoung receives a record from the Lower School.

Phoung and her host sister, Naomi, leave for T.V. taping.

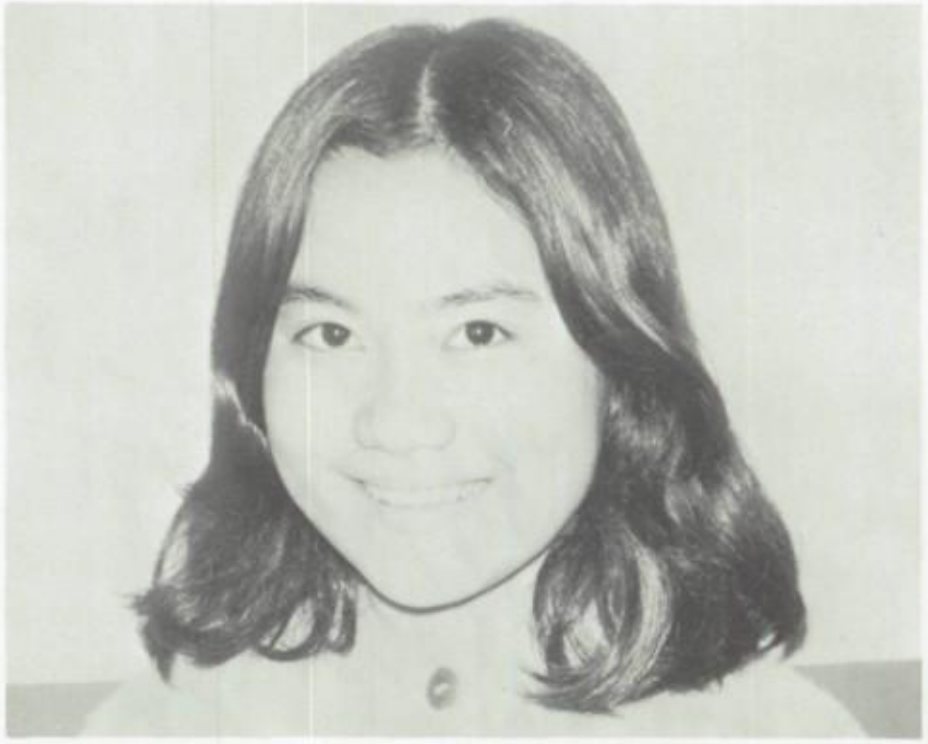
Exchange Student Bridges Gap Between Foreign Cultures

DaNang, South Vietnam—Our Foreign Exchange student's home-city.

Nguyen Don Hang Phoung arrived in the United States in early February. After a twenty-eight hour flight, Phoung was greeted by her sponsors, the World Youth Forum. Before coming to our "home," she resided with two other host families. During this time, she travelled with other delegates of the Youth Forum to Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Greenwich, Connecticut on field trips.

The Rosan family welcomed Phoung into their home for her three-week stay. Phoung's faculty adviser, Mr. Cruickshank, correlated her schedule. She attended classes and exchanged ideas with the students. Her other activities included visiting the Guggenheim Museum, and attending a Halsted "Coffee House" and a church folk mass. How we regretted saying "Good-bye."

The meshing of two different worlds.



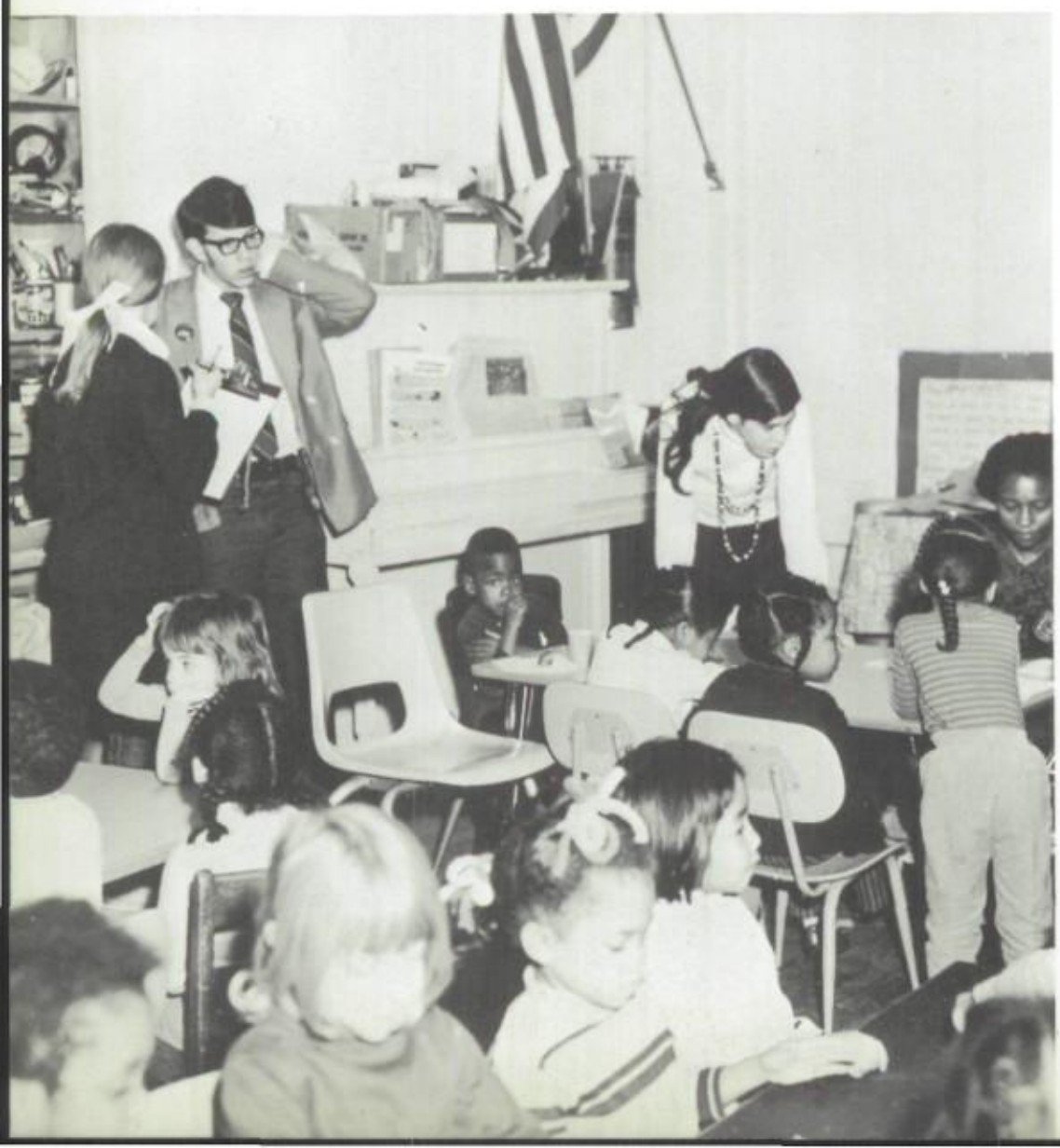
Nguyen Don Hang Phoung—our Foreign Exchange student from South Vietnam

Biagio, Berdine, and Andy entertain.

Paying tribute to the flag.

September, 1969—the month our Student Council President, Elliott Dalrymple, initiated a new program on a volunteer basis with the Child Daycare Center, a short walk from Halsted. The Daycare Staff supervises children with working mothers. Halsted students join the staff in awaking awareness of the world in these children through books, music—as well as serving lunch and preparing cots for naptime. They romp and frolic with the children while playing duck duck goose, constructing the buildings of the future with blocks, and aiding with the "op art" of the next century. Halsted's "Amateur Hour" for the children includes singing, performing a Christmas play, and just blowing up a storm for them. The Lower School collected $89 for supplies, and the Upper School donated a Christmas tree.

Larry discusses the children with Miss Sweeney.



Halsted Students Give Time and Affection.

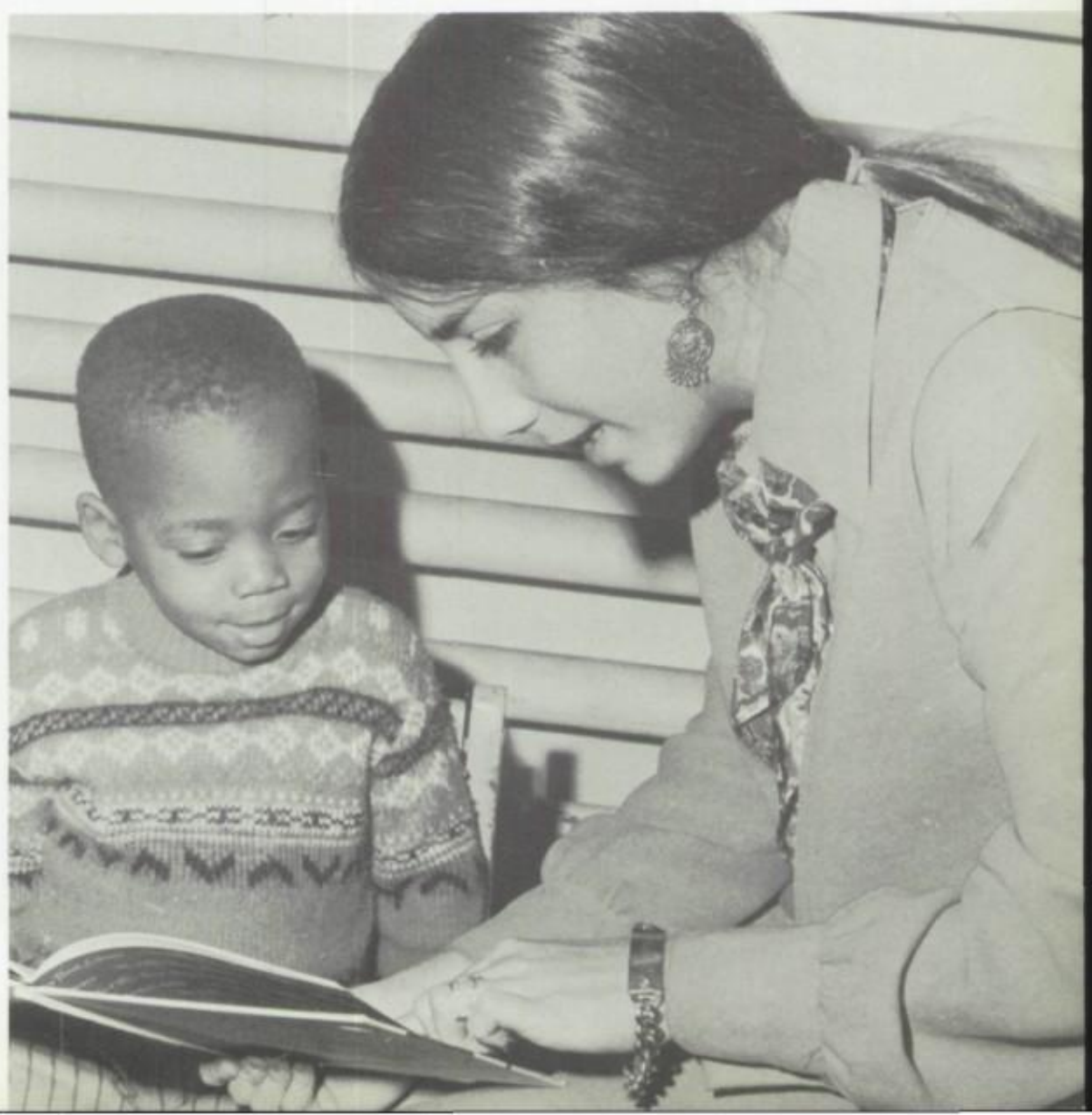
Berdine helps the children.

Laura chases away fears.

Laura assists with snack.

Friendship is important.

Althea brings the story to life.

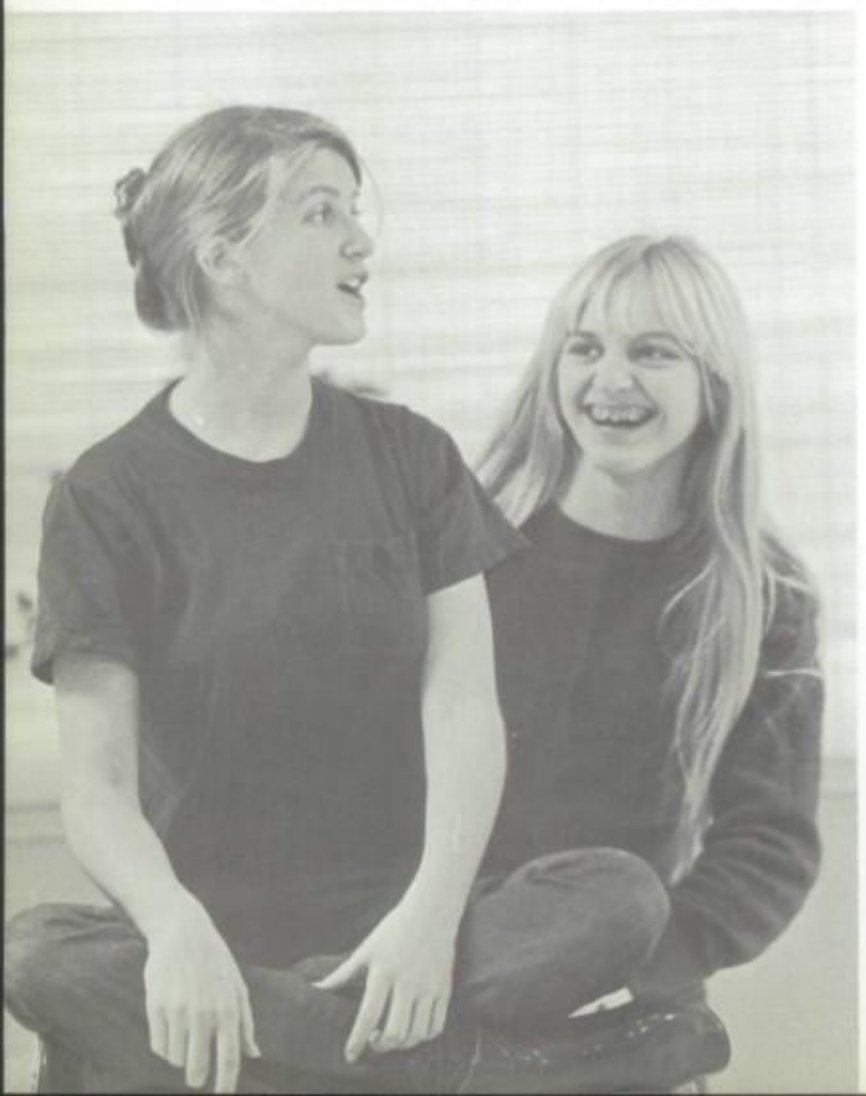


Assembly Committee. R. Bergquist, P. Newland, G. Gilbert, R. Hayduk. Standing: D. Brandt, R. Daria, O. Gencarelli, P. Ecker, D. Culver, D. Delia, L. Richardson, S. Pordy, G. Altobelli, G. Panos, J. Romano.

Charlie Brown Christmas comes to life.

Charlie Brown and Snoopy talk things over.

Paula voices her opinion.



Dave and Biagio supply music for Charlie.

This past year students have been active n our community and have taken stands on olitical issues. The moratorium provided an utlet for our opinions on the Vietnam war; he Christmas assembly was a light and enoyable occasion.

Family Service Society enables the Halsted ommunity to become involved in the probems of Yonkers and works with students rom other schools.

Recognition of students with high schoastic achievement is by election to the Naional Honor Society.

National Honor Society. Seated: William Gerken. Standing: Berdine Abler, Trudy Marks, Harriet Culver, Paula Jesse.

Student Participation Is Strong

Family Service. Front Row: Jonathan Carter, Christy Zachery, Jack Brush, Paula Jesse, Richard Brehm. Back Row: Elliott Dalrymple, Cynthia Colton, Andrew Greenberg, Lisa Miscione, Carl Nicolosi.

The war is put on trial.

Striving Toward Involvement

Faculty and students mingle
to learn from each other.

Halsted Clubs Practice

Lifetime Skills

The clubs at Halsted are numerous and diversified. The Video Club has made films and experiments in this media. The Chess Club kings concentrate on queens and checkmating one another. Dealing with the market price of coins is a favorite of boys, and knitting is a girls' pastime.

Sammy ponders his next move.

Video Club. Seated: Mr. Coulston, Anthony Lockwood, Clive Waring. Standing: Marianne Montero, W. Reed Bergquist, Alan DeAngelis, Aida Cholakian, George Gilbert, Robert Daria, Jordan Jarvis, John Brush, David Pierce, Stuart Pordy.

Knitting Club. Mrs. Hauben, Berdine Abler, Anita Stern.

Chess Club. Peter Newland, Claude Rappaport, Mrs. Mack, Samuel Price, Kyle Molloy.

Coin Club. Seated: Robert Finkelstein, David Schneider, Standing: Claude Rappaport, Frank Sonnenberg, John Sonnenberg.

Argument and Debating Club. Seated: Jackie Simons, Trudy Marks, Naomi Rosan, David Braunstein. Standing: George Panos, Daniel Brandt, Paul Ecker, David Allison, Christy Zachary, Orlando Gencarelli, Jon Carter.

French Club. Seated: Nick Saffos, John Sonnenberg. Standing: Andrew Greenberg, Trudy Marks, Elliott Dalrymple.

Photography Club. William Gerken, Robert Bindler, Miss Deller.

Students Share Knowledge and Enrich One Another

The Ski Club discusses the hazards of skiing on water and snow. The Argument and Debating Club tells it like it really is. Family Life is a new club this year which is interested in The New Morality. Mechanical Drawing attracts would-be engineers who used their training to make exit signs for The Day-Care Center. The French Club practices the language and explores French culture.

Ski Club. Seated: Lynn Alembik, June Gross, Sharon Webber, Coach Pond, Nancy Rosenberg, Nanette Oswald. Standing: Anne Whealy, Nancy Sharoff.

Family Life Club. Seated: Beryl Cowan, Elliott Dalrymple, Elaine Brillis, Laurence Frumkies, Mr. Vaught, Peter Newland. Standing: Althea Sachs, Lisa Miscione, Mark Levine, Cindy Colton, Stewart Havey.

Mechanical Drawing Club. Carl Nicolosi, Mr. Roman, Gene Altobelli, Orland Gencarelli, Tom Nicolosi.

Anne messed with the ski tow.

Our Committees Help Us Meet Responsibilities

The committees this year accomplished many objectives. The Library Committee cleaned house and prepared to move into next year's larger and more complete library. The Alumni Committee kept in touch through a bulletin with an increasing number of Halsted graduates. The Newspaper Committee changed the format of the paper and planned to buy a press with green stamps. The Safety Committee upheld our standards of the past during fire drills. The Future Teachers of America Committee aided the Lower School teachers in order to receive experience in teaching as a perspective career.

Cindy, editor, looks at copy.

Newspaper Committee. Seated: Cynthia Colton. Standing: Charlotte Lewis, Anita Stern, Diane Chase, Mark Levine, Richard Spencer, David Braunstein, Jessica Robins, Carolyn Armstrong, Karen Eisenberg.

Library Committee. Donald Robins, Berdine Abler, Laura Perri, Nick Saffos, Cathy Hammel, Andrea Spencer, Clay Sammis.

Alumni Committee. Seated: Robert Bindler, James Blum, Debbie Goldberg, Linda Skemer.

Standing: George Panos, John Romano, David Pearce, John Sonnenberg, Robert Daria, Tom Nicolosi.

Future Teachers of America. June Gross, Lynn Alembik, Samuel Price, Robert Finkelstein, Frank Sonnenberg, Ann Zuckerman, Andrew Greenberg, Althea Sachs, Jordan Jarvis, Berdine Abler, Lisa Miscione, Marianne Montero.

Safety Committee. George Panos, Stuart Pordy, Gene Altobelli, Carl Nicolosi, Orlando Gencarelli, Tom Nicolosi, Laurence Frumkies, Elliott Dalrymple, Peter Altobelli, Robert Daria.

Lower School Council: Jeremy Carter, Bruce Valauri (Sec.-Treas.), Drew Bonanno, Craig Boda (Pres.), Christopher Cafiero, Allen Fraitag, Tracey Mallan. Standing: Kerin McCue, Peter Sonnenberg. (missing Claudia Kowalchyk.)

Lower School Council Acts

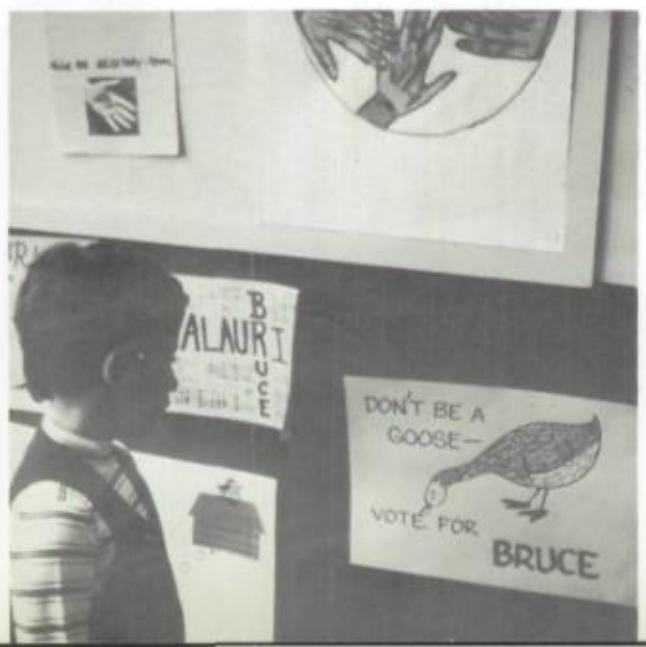
Lower School Council members, assisted by Faculty advisors run a program from banking to skating parties.

Welfare sent our foster sister, Maria Toya, Christmas presents; the Day-Care Center, clothes and money.

Assembly programs folk-singing, movies, science and talent from all.

Elliott Dalrymple inducts Council.

Campaign posters influence the vote.



June picnic for 7-8th grades.

Dagna enjoys Valentine lunch.

The younger set swings.

Mrs. Lull's 7th—Noel door design.

A quickie "Valentine" rock.

Lisa King—First Prize, Vegetable Sculpture

Queen Janet and King Craig—of Hearts

Sliding down a fast course.

Treats after lunch!

Scooter "Superman" Cronin.

The 8:30 climb to the top.

Halloween winners: Crane—Chris Troiano, Angel—Lauren Bagley; Geo. W.—Billy Zuckerman; Gypsy—Dagna Skoog; Laurel and Hardy—Laura Eimicke and Julia Cohen.

Seasons Tick Off Lower School Activities

Lower School halls are alive with art and showcase displays—or a door contest, a valentine box, a graphic bulletin board, or a line at the game closet. Lunch, followed by recess, is for some, a favorite period in the day—unless it is a party for Halloween or Valentine's Day or Christmas.

The eight-graders win the group prize.

1st Winner—The Flying Nun—Janine Kampf.

Angel Lauren Bagley parades.

Dawn posting valentines.

Kerin McCue disguised as Fagin.

Gay blade Robert Dennis

"Headless" Scott Beda.

Seated: Naomi Rosan, Althea Sachs, Mr. Coulston, *Second row:* Bonnie Eskie, Karen Feller, Catherine Hlawatsch, Elizabeth Mascari. *Back row:* Wendy James, Alan DeAngeles, Harriet Culver, Aida Cholakian, Cheryl Burmester, Barbara Schwarz.

Isabel leads the way for Trudy.

1970's bathingsuits!

The Lute Extends Its Creativity to Fashions.

The third consecutive issue of *The Lute* strives to inspire students to write and to draw in exciting, original ways. The handsome format of *The Lute* has become a living expression of youth at Halsted. The staff encourages creativity and selects material from the contributions of poems, stories, and artwork.

The cost was funded by our second Spring Fashion show at Altman's on January 15, 1970. Our models, students at Halsted, paraded in mod clothes before an audience of parents, friends, and teachers.

Clothes for the special date!

Harriet Culver, *Lute* editor, displays the most recent publication.

Jackie models a simple dress.

Isabel Muller models bridemaid's gown.

"Where's Charley?": A Musical Masquerade

Charley expects his aunt, Dona Lucia, to chaperone a luncheon for the girls, Amy and Kitty, and his roommate, Jack. Charley's aunt never arrives, to his knowledge, so Charley masquerades as his aunt. During the hi-jinx as Dona Lucia, Mr. Spettigue asks for his hand, and Sir Francis Chesney proposes, too.

Amy, in love with Charley when she can find him, keeps saying, "Where's Charley?" while Charley, when he appears, says, "Make a miracle, and marry me."

The girls' guardian, Mr. Spettigue, is outraged at the girls' behavior. Charley schemes to please him to gain approval for the boys' marriages to Amy and Kitty. This involves a constant, mad transformation for Charley from aunt to boyfriend.

Jack's father, worried about finances, decides to marry Dona Lucia for her fortune. Instead he falls in love with Mrs. Beverly-Smythe, who is actually Dona Lucia.

In contrast to this confusion are Jack and Kitty, "My Darling" to each other. Charley succeeds in getting the required permission to wed. When Mrs. Beverly-Smythe reveals her true identity, the young couples find the course of love smoothed out.

The New Ashmolian Marching Society.

"They appreciate me."

"Brazil, where the nuts come from."

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

Based on *Charley's Aunt*
Book by George Abbott
Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser
Walt Whitman J.H. March 14, 1970

CAST

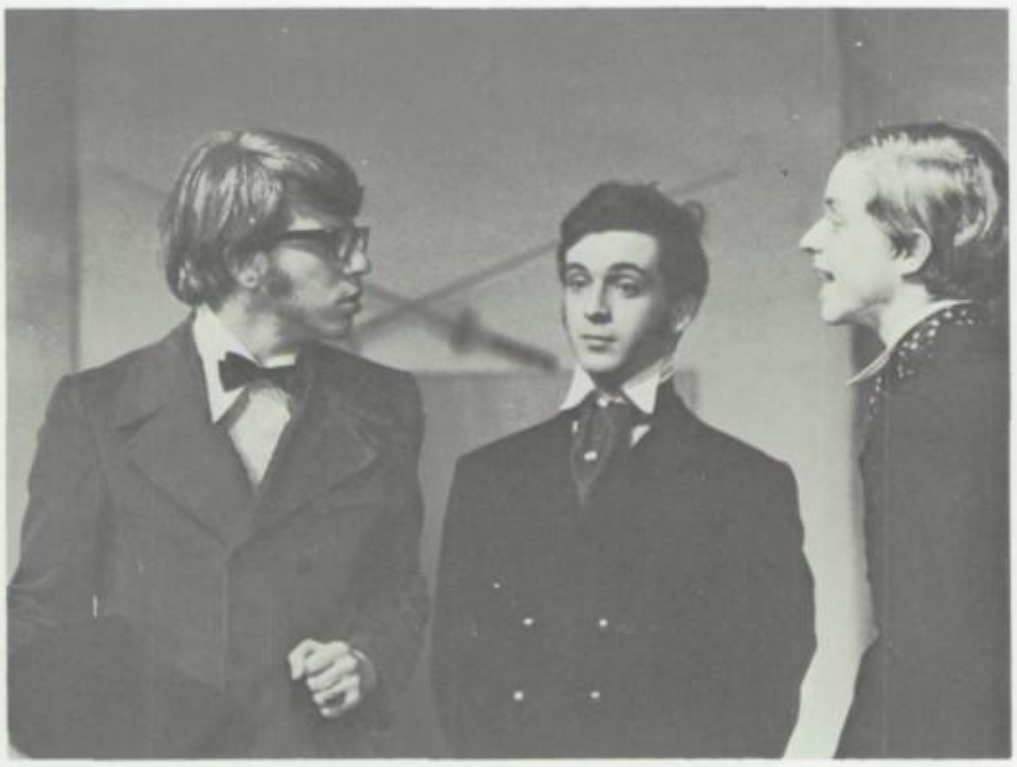
MRS. BRASSETT	Harriet Culver
JACK CHESNEY	Richard Brehm
CHARLEY WYKEHAM	Richard Spencer
KITTY VERDUN	Wendy James
AMY SPETTIGUE	Christy Zachary
WILKINSON	Clive Waring
SIR FRANCIS CHESNEY	Stewart Havey
MR. SPETTIGUE	Laurence Frumkies
DONNA LUCIA D'ALVADOREZ	Berdine Abler
PHOTOGRAPHER	William Gerken
PATRICIA	Trudy Marks
MADELEINE	Paula Jesse
GUEST STARS—	Jennifer Muller
PERNAMBUCO	Juan Antonio

CHORUS

Trudy Marks, Paula Jesse, Althea Sachs, Lisa Miscione, Andrea Spencer, Carolyn Armstrong, Jessica Robins, Leonore Richardson, Laura Perri, Catherine Hlawatsch, Marian Montero, Diane Chase, Susan Levison, Elizabeth Mascari, Samuel Price, Jack Brush, Dennis Delia, Stuart Pordy, David Culver, Donald Robins, Jordan Jarvis.

A blooming love affair.

Charley, our hero.



"Where is my ward and my niece?"

"Intelligence, maybe?"

Springtime.

A mad teaparty!

"Don't be mad at dear Charley."

"Where did you get that hat?"

"I'm going to be the delicate type."

"If there's one thing I LOVE, it's money."

Flirting at the waltz.

"Un-chaperoned!"

Mr. Spettigue plays the patsy.

Happiness Is Marriage

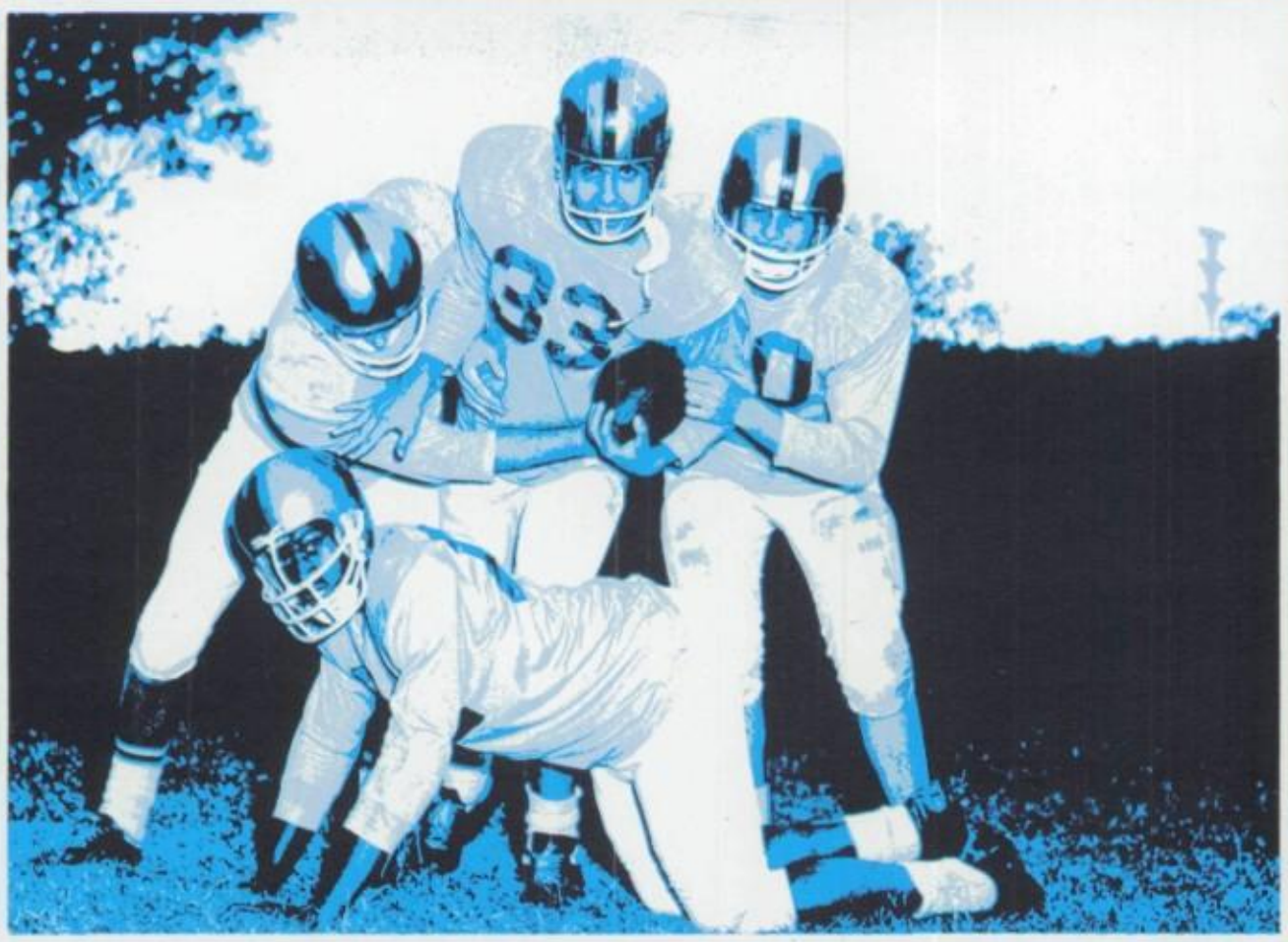
The highlights of "Charley" were the zany hunt by Spettigue of Dona Lucia—even by bicycle; the tea party when the "hostess" pours tea into Spettigue's tall hat. Sir Francis's ride on Dona Lucia's skirt during the proposal scene; the relaxed "Once in Love with Amy" with the audience joining in the chorus; Amy's tongue-twister, "A Woman in His Room" tickled the audience. Jack and Kitty's delightfully "period" "My Darling"; Mrs. Brassett's burbling; the elegance of Mrs. Beverley-Smythe; the verve and intensity of the Brazilian Samba and Tango by Jennifer Muller and Juan Antonio; the charming gossips in deshabille; the gaiety of the chorus in "Ashmolean" and "Where's Charley?" and the romantic candle-lit waltz—these scenes and others built this farce into a laugh-packed, enjoyable evening.

PRODUCTION CREW

DIRECTION ..... Mrs. Lynette Muller
MUSICAL DIRECTION ..... Mrs. Frank Mascari
DUO PIANIST ..... Biagio Pizzolato
DRUMS ..... David Schneider
DESIGN AND SCENERY ..... Mr. George Responte & Harriet Culver
PROMPTER ..... Jacqueline Simons
STAGE MANAGER .... Carl Nicolosi
ASSISTANTS: Laurence Frumkies, George Gilbert, George Panos
CREW: Reed Bergquist, Elaine Brillis, Alan DeAngelis, Orlando Gencarelli, Debbie Goldberg, Wendy James, Trudy Marks, Stuart Pordy, Sam Price, Naomi Rosan, Jackie Simons, Ann Zuckerman, Christy Zachary, Cheryl Burmester, Aida Cholakian, David Braunstein, Paul Ecker, Peter Altobelli, Thomas Nicolosi.
PROPS DIRECTORS .. Mrs. Thomas Spencer, Trudy Marks, Naomi Rosan
COSTUME DIRECTORS ..... Mrs. Ben Nicolosi, Harriet Culver, Paula Jesse
LIGHTING DIRECTOR ..... Elliott Dalrymple
CREW: Robert Bindler, Jon Carter, Robert Daria, Robert Troiano, Assisted by William Mellon, George Oswald, Evans Prieston
BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Mr. Andrew Vaught, Clive Waring
Assisted by Mrs. John Misley, Mrs. Basil Dzubak
MAKE-UP DIRECTOR ..... Mrs. Walter Thomas
Assisted by Wendy James
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR ..... Mr. Richard Pond
TRANSPORTATION .. Compliments of Alto Brothers, Inc.
PROGRAM ..... Compliments of Mr. Carl F. Waring

Striving for Co-ordination

Physical exercise harmonizes our minds and bodies.



Team

Front Row: John Romano, David Pearce, Thomas Nicolosi, Samuel Price, Orlando Gencarelli, Anthony Lockwood, John Sonnenberg, Robert Bindler, Peter Altobelli. Back Row: Coach Pond, David Braunstein, Carl Nicolosi, George Panos, Gene Altobelli, Elliott Dalrymple, John Sansalone, George Gilbert, Jonathon Carter.

Altobelli makes the tackle.

Panos breaks a tackle as Altobelli prepares to block.

Dalrymple blocks as George breaks to the inside.

Pordy back to pass.

Football—Our Boys Braved the Elements to Attempt a Win!

Defense converges for the tackle.

Carl follows his blocking.

Halsted 20—New Rochelle 26

Halsted played well against the New Rochelle team, but the heat and the bad field conditions hampered the Halsted attack. Gene Altobelli had two TD's; one on an end around, and the other on a pass from Stuart Pordy which covered 55 yds. The other TD was made by George Panos who recovered a fumble in the opposition end zone. The point after was made by Carl Nicolosi.

Halsted 28—Cherry Lawn 22

Halsted came back after the defeat to play a good game against Cherry Lawn. The ball was brought down to the 30-yd. line by the hard running of Nicolosi. G. Altobelli scored the first of his four TD's on a 30-yd. pass play from Pordy. The other three TD's were also on pass plays which covered 30, 20, and 8 yds. respectively. Extra points were made by Nicolosi on a run-over center and by T. Nocolosi on a pass from Pordy. The defense was led by Panos with 17 tackles and Romano with 12.

Halsted 18—Montclair 40

The Halsted defense could not contain the strong running attack of Montclair. Halsted had two TD's by Altobelli and the other by Nicolosi. Altobelli caught two passes from Pordy for his TD's; and Nicolosi ran in from 5 yds. out for his score.

Front Row: Peter Altobelli, John Romano, Carl Nicolosi, George Panos. Back Row: Elliott Dalrymple, Gene Altobelli.

Defensive Squad

Panos caught from behind.

Nicolosi takes the handoff up the middle

Altobelli for a touchdown.

Gene watches the play develop.

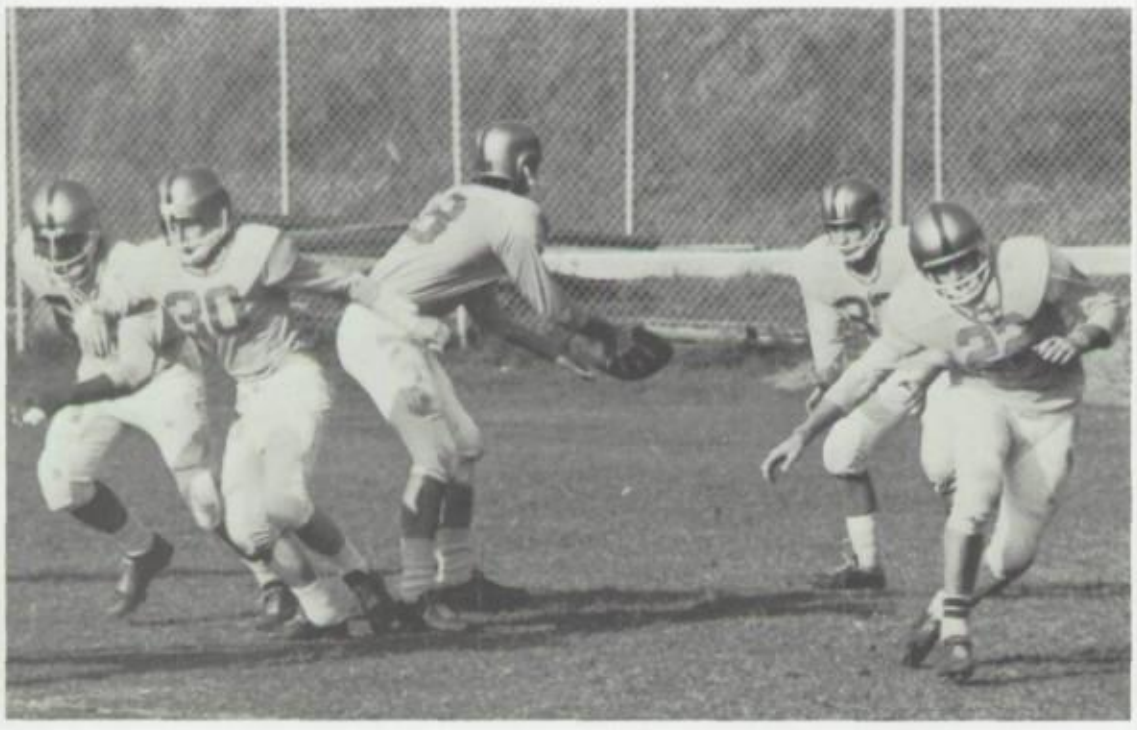
Carl runs around the left.

Rapid, Rugged, and Resourceful

Awaiting the start of the game.

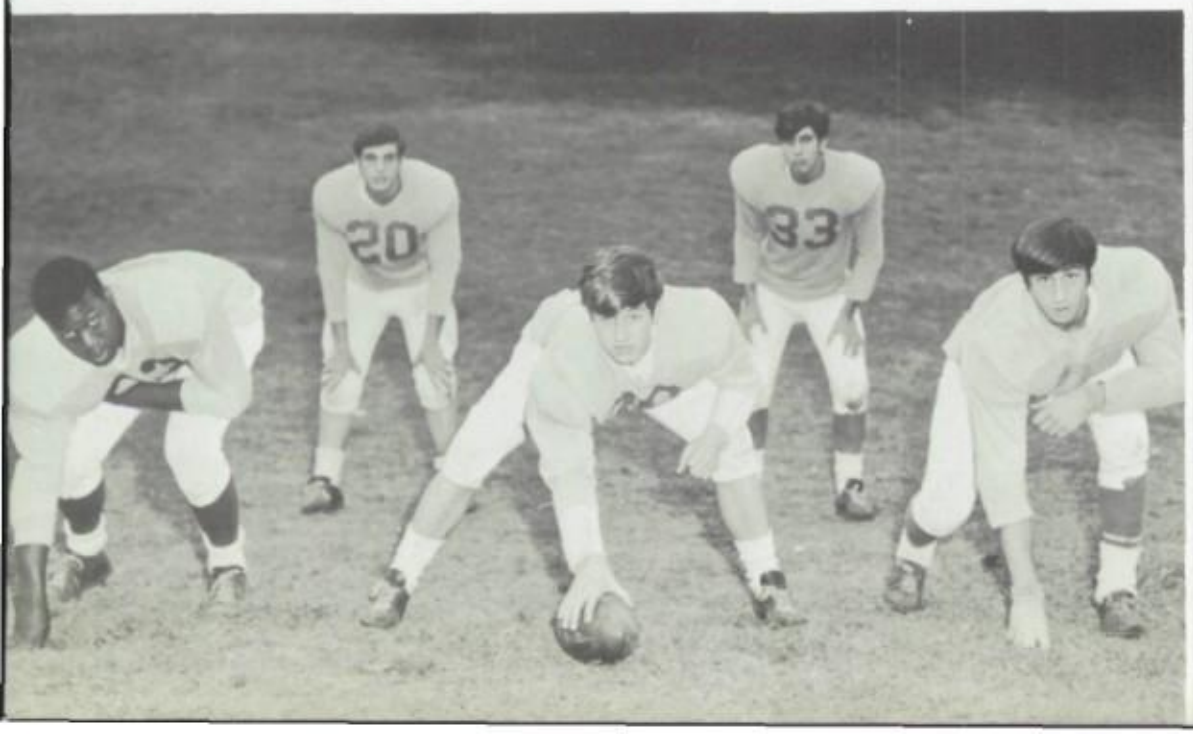
George leads Carl around the end.

The play develops.



Offensive Squad

Front Row: Elliott Dalrymple, Peter Altobelli, Gene Altobelli. Back Row: Carl Nicolosi, George Panos.



Halsted 8—Daycroft 30

Halsted fumbles caused Daycroft to control the ball for almost the entire game. While Halsted had the ball, they scored one TD which came on a down-and-out lateral to Altobelli who then gave the ball to Panos who ran it 10 yds. for the score. Altobelli scored the extra point on a pass from Pordy.

Halsted 16—Oakland 20

Halsted played one of the best games against Oakland. Altobelli scored two TD's; one was a 20-yd. pass play from Pordy; the second came on a left end around. The two extra point attempts were made by Nicolosi on passes from Pordy. Outstanding defensive play was made by Panos, Altobelli, Nicolosi, Romano, and Pordy, but Oakland won the game in the final seconds on a 70-yd. pass play.

Halsted 0—Saddle River 42

Playing under a heavy downpour, the Halsted offense could not get going against the tough Saddle River defense. Saddle River went on to win the Tri-State Championship. Saddle River was a heavier and faster team, and they dominated the game.

Squad

Captain and Co-captain show their skills.

"The team is in a huddle!"

Lisa and Isabel celebrate a touchdown!

The girls give the boys encouraging yells.

"Food is the essence of strength."

Wendy James—co-capt., Linda Skemer, Ann Whealy, Christy Zachary
Jackie Simons—capt., Cathy Hlawatsch, Ann Zuckerman, Isabel Muller, Trudy Marks, Lisa Miscione

"V for victory!"

HORIZONS: Cheerleaders

Aim: cheering our boys to victory
arousing school spirit at pep rallies
selling our hard work: cakes and cookies
decorating the tables with super-hornets
honoring the football team at the banquet
cheering and learning to cheer at the cheering clinic
Environment: football field, basketball court, baseball diamond
Pastime: missing practice, breaking legs, inventing cheers
Traits: vital, trim, and enthusiastic

Shout It Loud and Clear! Cheerleaders Display Form.

Jackie is concerned about the score.

"Fight team, fight!"

Varsity Team. Peter Newland, George Panos, Stuart Pordy, Carl Nicolosi, Elliott Dalrymple, Coach Pond.

Stu Pordy—Top Scorer

Stu Pordy goes high for the basket.

Basketball Characteristics—

We started the season with a victory, beating Daycroft, 54 to 49. Stuart Pordy scored 22 pts; Carl Nicolosi and Jan Lambert, 11 pts each; Elliott Dalrymple, 6; and John Sonnenberg added another 4 pts. Then we went into a short dry spell, losing to Scarborough, 55 to 34, and to Cedar Knolls, 79 to 32. Both had stronger and taller teams.

We came back with a victory over Oakland, 40 to 29. After Oakland, Cherry Lawn fell by a score of 54 to 37. Pordy scored 22 pts; Lambert, 20; Panos, 6; C. Nicolosi, T. Nicolosi, and Dalrymple, 2 pts each.

We followed with another losing streak. We lost to New Rochelle Academy 46 to 35. Pordy scored 21 pts; Lambert and Panos 9 and 5 pts respectively. Against Saddle River we were beaten badly, 94 to 45. Panos scored 16 pts; Pordy, 11.

Although we were beaten by Roosevelt 61 to 56, we played a good game. Pordy scored 38 pts; Lambert, 8 pts; Dalrymple, 6; C. Nicolosi, 4. We played Roosevelt again and lost by a score of 44 to 27. Pordy scored 21 pts; C. Nicolosi, 4; and T. Nicolosi, 2.

We came back with an upset victory over Saddle River who had beaten us the week before, 62 to 59. Pordy scored 36 pts; T. Nicolosi, 16; C. Nicolosi, 8; J. Lambert, 2. We played a good game against Scarborough and lost 58 to 52. Pordy, 23; Lambert, 13, T. Nicolosi, 9; C. Nicolosi, 6.

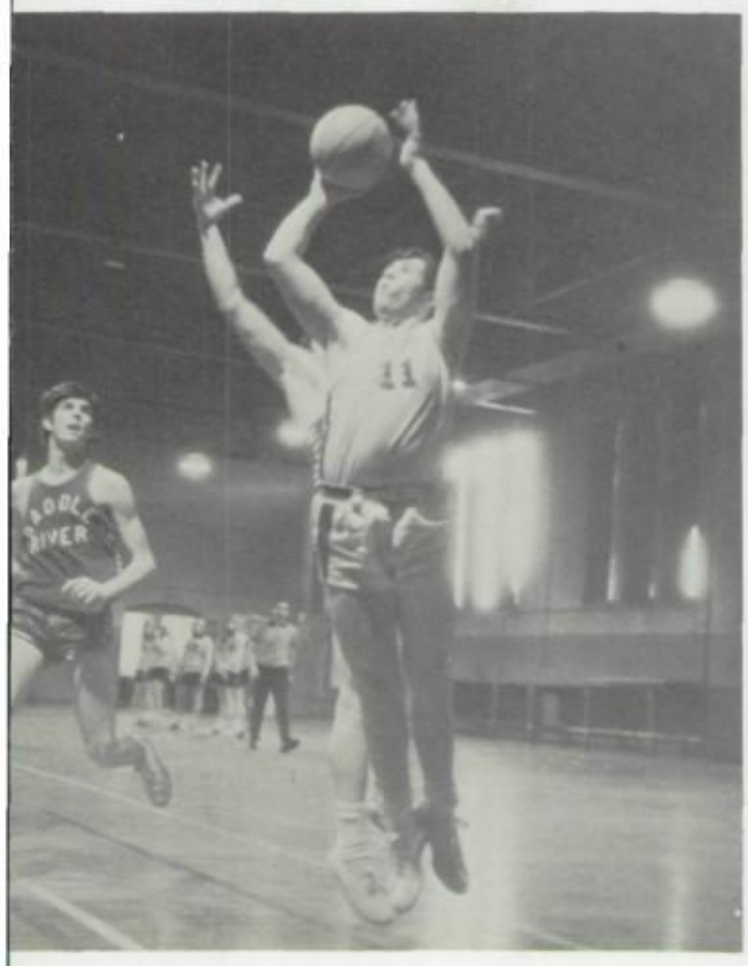
We were beaten badly by Hamden Hall, 72 to 22, with Pordy unable to play. Lambert, 9; Dalrymple, 7; C. Nicolosi, 4; Panos, 2.

For the first time in Halsted history, we had a Junior Varsity and a 7th-8th grade team. The Junior Varsity beat Daycroft, 20 to 8, and lost to Cherry Lawn, 26 to 18. We lost two games to Saddle River by scores of 61 to 17; and at home, 17 to 15.

The 7th-8th team played two games; one against New Rochelle—a win, 35 to 13; the other against Hamden Hall—a loss 51 to 18.

Play down the court.

Skill and Determination



Carl Nicolosi takes a jump shot.

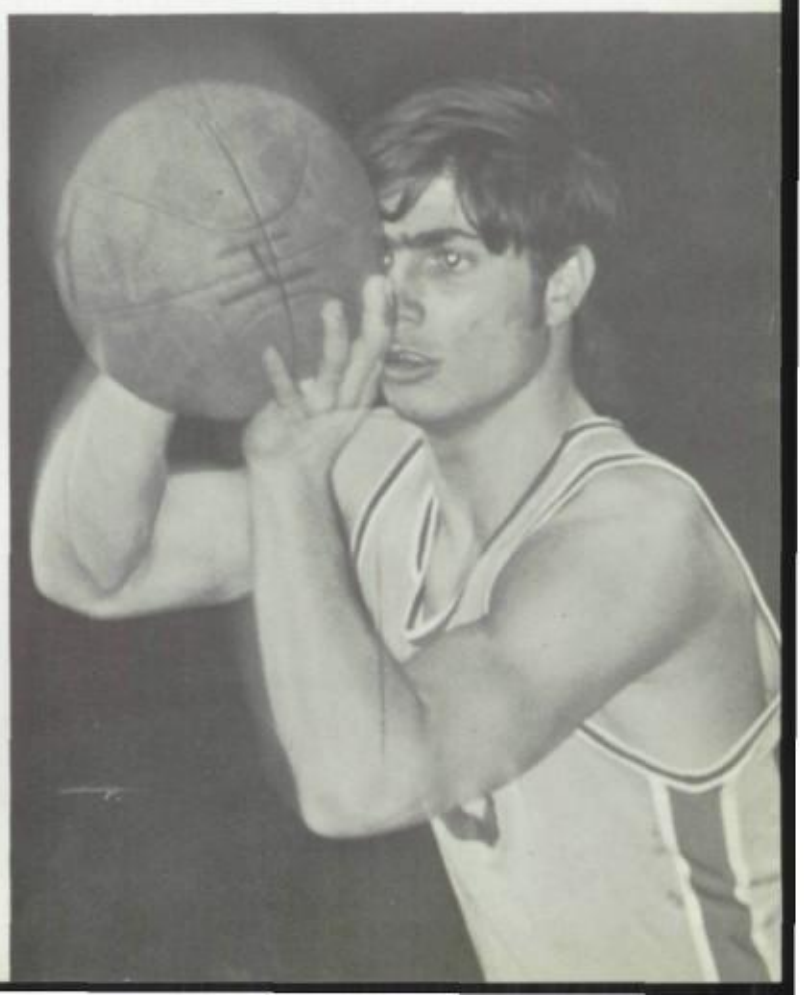
Junior Varsity Team. Tom Nicolosi, Peter Altobelli, George Gilbert, Robert Troiano, David Allison, David Schneider.

Coach gives the team the word.

Stu guards Tom's shot.

Elliott Dalrymple awaits the start.

Jan Lambert takes a shot.



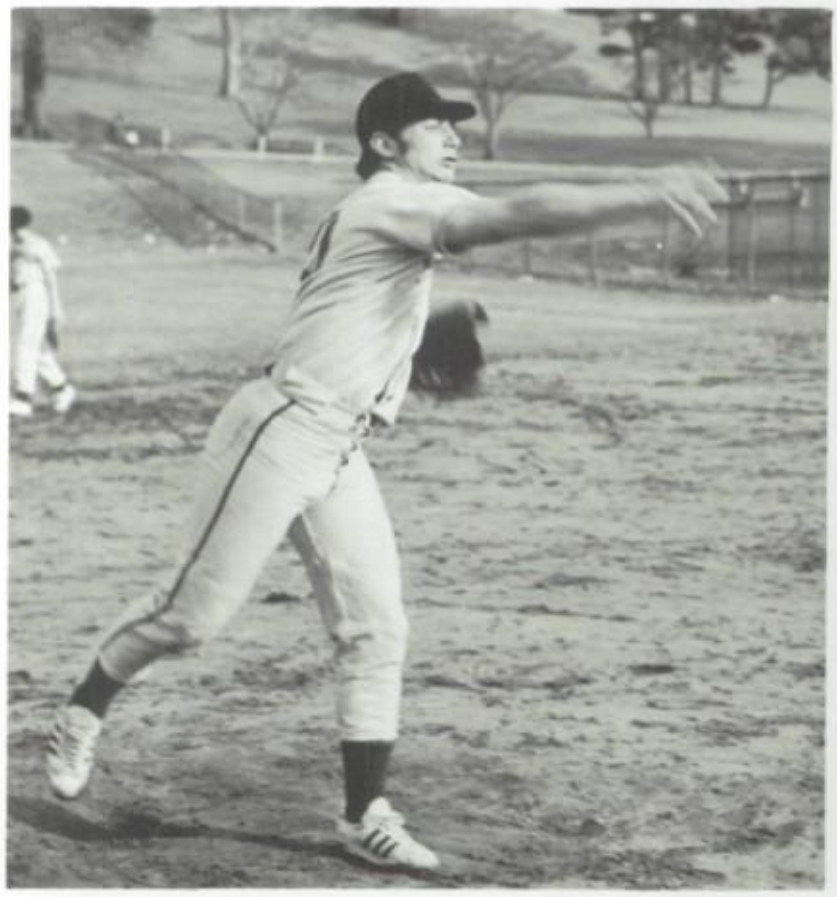
Front Row: Jon Carter, Jan Lambert, Sam Price, Orlando Gencarelli, Claude Rappaport, Tom Nicolosi. *Back Row:* George Oswald (graduate assistant), Jack Brush, David Braunstein, Elliott Dalrymple, Carl Nicolosi, John Sonnenberg, Coach Pond.

Baseball—

Game of Stamina!

Baseball Schedule

April 20th	—Rockland	Home
April 24th	—Saddle River	N. J.
April 27th	—Oakland	Home
May 1st	—Daycroft	Conn.
May 5th	—Cherry Lawn	Conn.
May 8th	—New Rochelle	Home
May 11th	—Hamden Hall	Home
May 15th	—Rockland	N. Y.
May 18th	—Saddle River	Home
May 22nd	—Oakland	Conn.



Jan throws a mean one.

Strike One!

This year we had a 10-game schedule. We played at Fleming Field in Yonkers for our five home games. Our pitching staff this year was stronger than in previous years; therefore, we played better ballgames.

Our players included Carl Nicolosi, playing his third year at first base; Tom Nicolosi, playing his second year at third base; Claude Rappaport, John Sonnenberg, and Jack Brush shared infield duties.

Jan Lambert, Frank Sonnenberg, Bob Bindler, Orlando Gencarelli, and Nick Saffos shared the pitching duties, throwing to either to Dave Braunstein or Jon Carter. The outfield was covered by Elliott Dalrymple, Orlando Gencarelli, Sam Price, and John Sonnenberg.

Claude to Carl—Elliott's out!

Willing, ready, and out for the home-runs.

Caught in the middle!

Cathy anticipates the ball.

Christy guards her opponent.

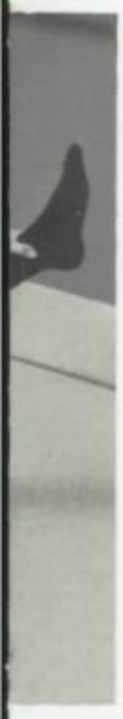
Trudy practices a free throw.

Lisa gets the jump.

Painful stretches develop grace.

A head session before the game.

Inner feelings are expressed through modern dance.



Physical Education Cares for Our Figures

Halsted's dance program is diversified and imaginative. It features many different styles of dance including a period devoted to exchanging individual expression in dance. The seventh period bell rings and our new cafeteria is transformed into an African setting, with girls attempting native dance. Many of our girls participate in Dance Council, master classes of new dance techniques given by a professional. Under Sylvia Forte this year the girls attempted African rhythms. Dancers also attended a private school workshop with Paul Sanasarto.

Girls are also active in varsity sports. This year they organized a basketball team and challenged other schools to games.

Dance starts early at Halsted.

Football Banquet:

Celebration

Carl receives the DeAngelis Trophy.

Loyal fans attend the banquet.

Cathy receives her gift.

Jubilant

of Sportsmanship.

Most Valuable Player Trophy is presented to George Panos.

The football season was highlighted at the end of November by our traditional turkey banquet. In the setting of our new dining room, the exuberant cheerleaders designed silver super-hornets as centerpieces for the dais as well as the surrounding tables.

The festivities commenced with Captain Gene Altobelli's benediction. Mr. Krumwiede's presentation of the *Most Valuable Player Award* to George Panos and Robert DeAngelis's presentation of the *DeAngelis Trophy* to Carl Nicolosi climaxed the affair. In addition, the football players and cheerleaders not only exchanged gifts of silver initial necklaces and silver tie tacks, but also kisses. Movies recalled the year's games. Co-captain Carl Nicolosi concluded with a blessing.

Parents enjoy the occasion.

The captains exchange a kiss.

Striving Toward Individuality

We agree and disagree—
all a part of reaching our individual goals.

Front Row: Richard Spencer, Elliott Dalrymple, Christy Zachary, William Gerken, Stewart Havey. *Middle Row:* Jackie Simons, Elaine Brillis, Andrew Greenberg, Wendy James, Trudy Marks, Naomi Rosan, Richard Brehm, Paula Jesse, Clive Waring. *Back Row:* George Panos, Gene Altobelli, Carl Nicolosi. *Absent:* Larry Frumkies, John Sansolone, Harriet Culver, Berdine Abler.

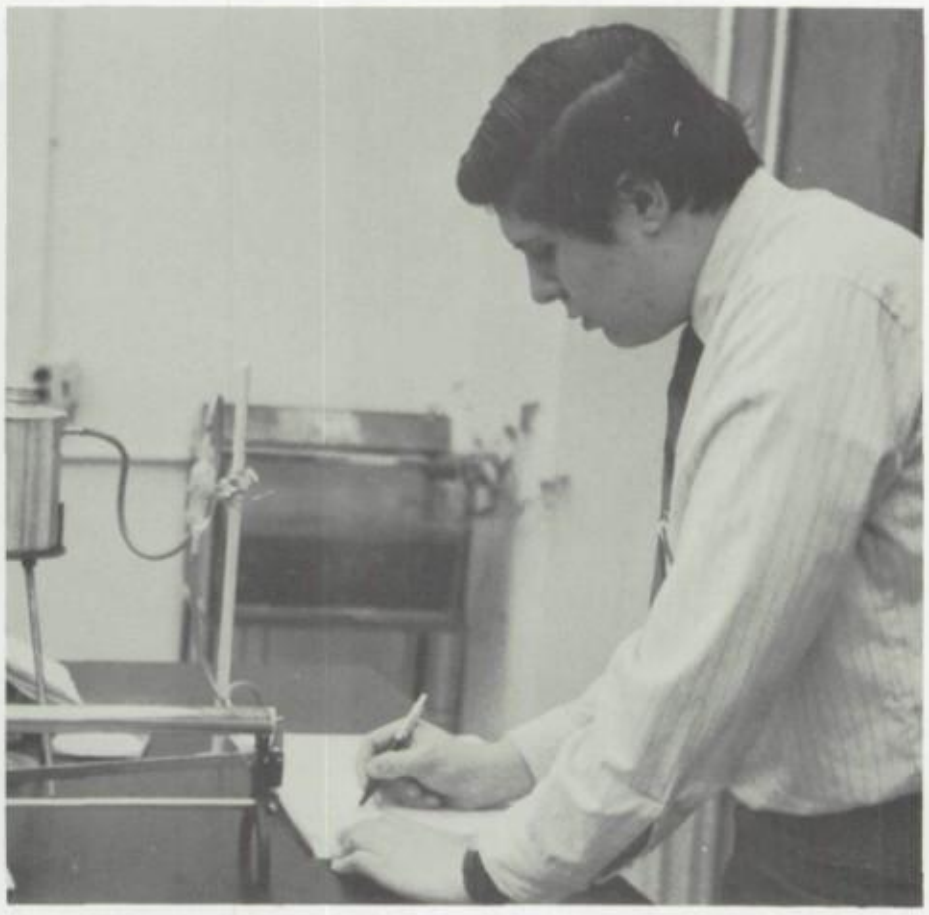
Seniors as Leaders

HORIZONS: Senior Class

Aim: graduating
realizing new ideas and actions
broadening our perspective
expanding our minds
fulfilling our dreams
Environment: college campus
Pastime: adjustment
Trait: unique

European travelers

A leader in language study.



Recording scientific knowledge.

Through rain and ice our co-captain cheers.

"An experience I'll never forget."

A fearless explorer!

A leader of creativity

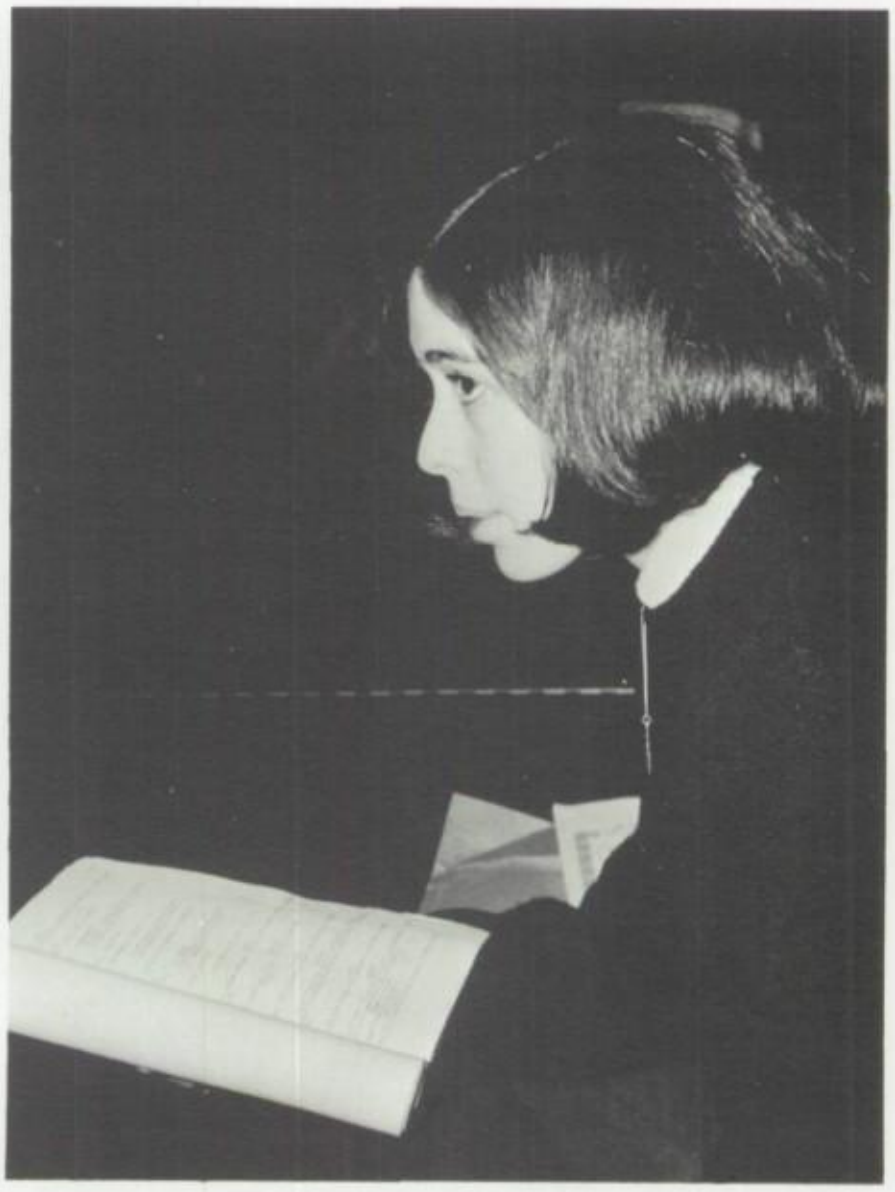
Supervising a fire drill

One of the most energetic cheerleaders

Checking the score

Seniors tackle the Times

Always chasing women



Prompting the leads

Our library is a place of concentration.

A respected Student Council President.

Snack and yearbook work, what a combination!

George tries for a tough one.

A leader of reforms in our school.

Berdine Isa Abler

At J.H.S. 141
- National Honor Society 1
- Cafeteria Squad 1
- Tutor 1

At Halsted
- Sewing Club 2
- Future Teachers 2, 3, 4
- Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
- Drama Club 3
- Library 3, 4
- National Honor Society 3, 4
- Yearbook 4 (Editor)
- French Club 4
- Daycare Center 4

"Music today, the world tomorrow."

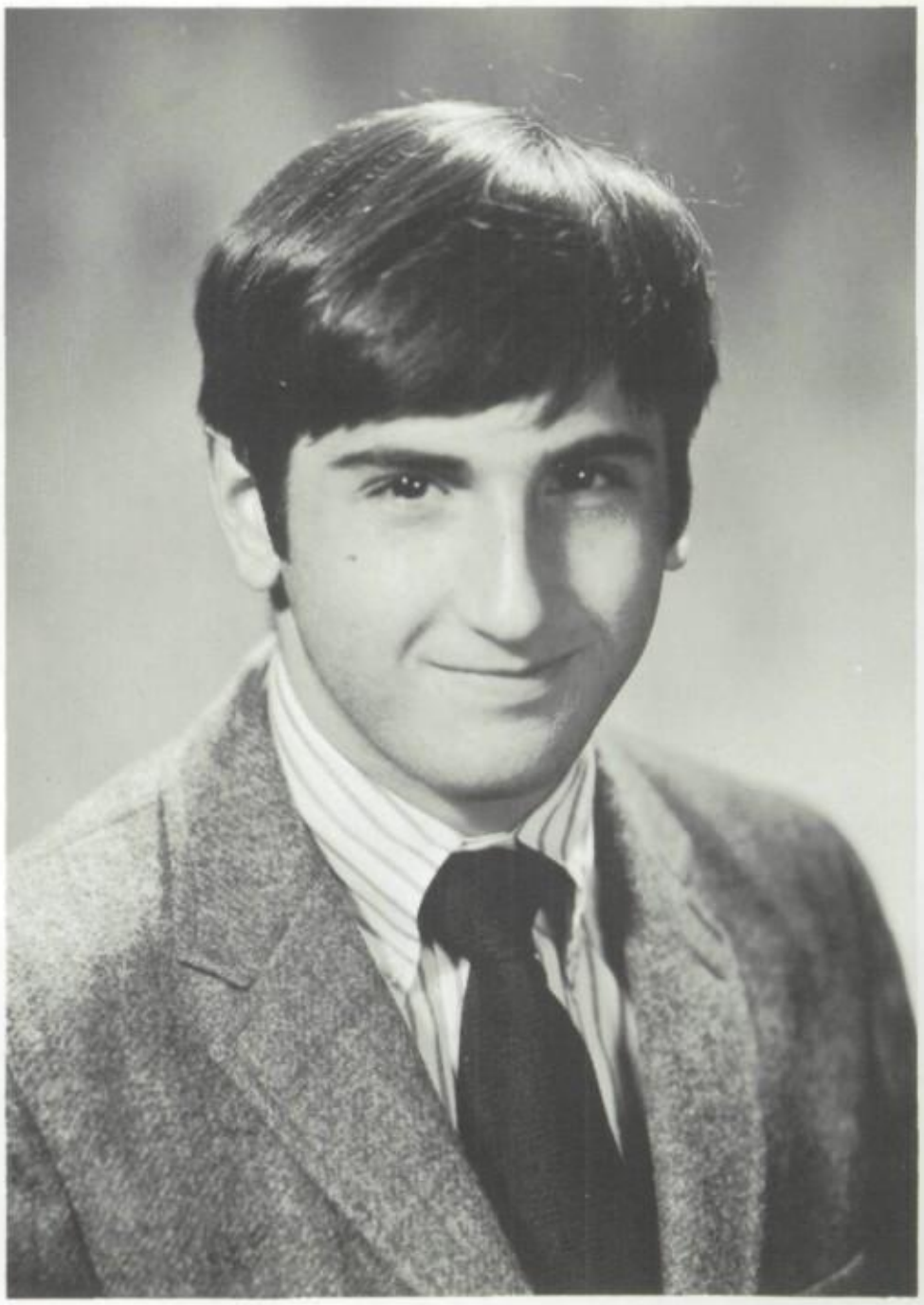
"Few words, but proceeding from a heart filled with truth"—Lucan

HORIZONS

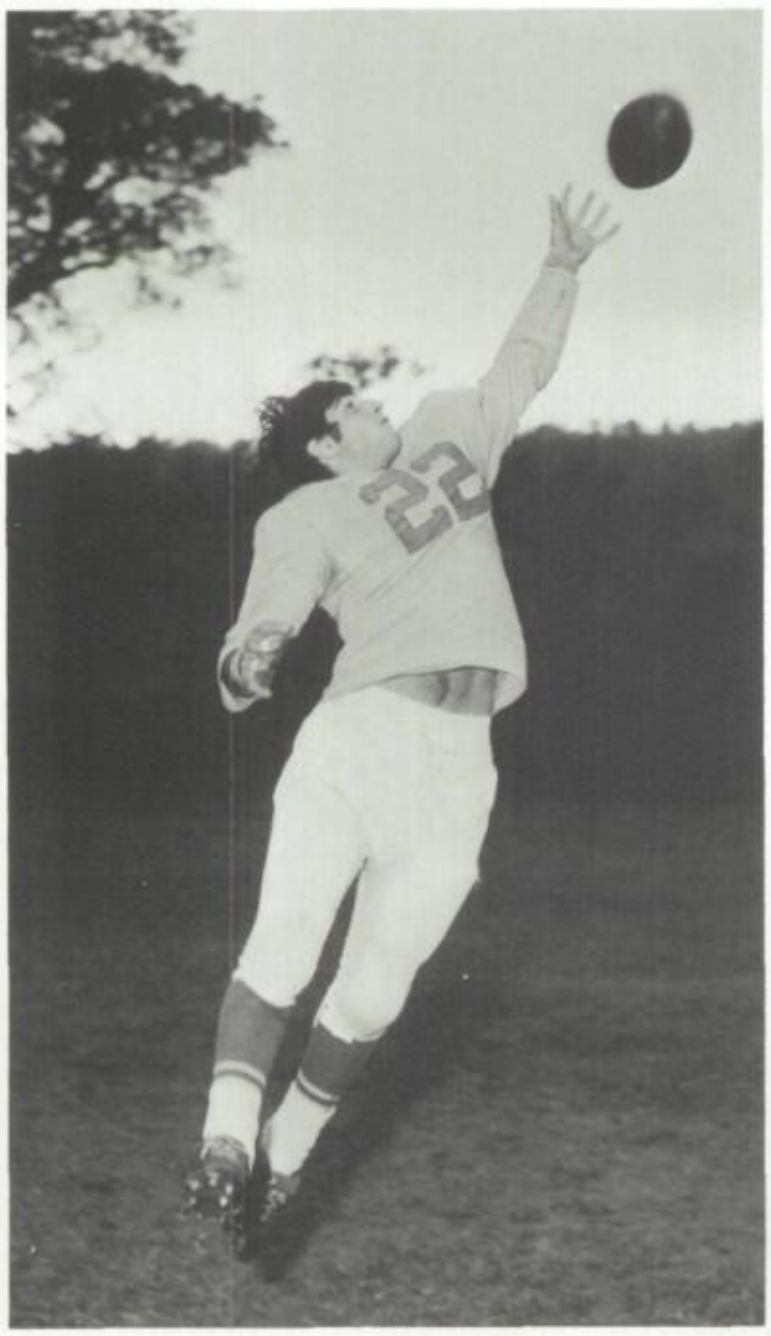
Goal: elementary education
Environment: suburban living
Pastime: music
Comic: Olive Oil
Trait: diligent

Gene Altobelli

Vice-President 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Alumni Committee 1, 3, 4
Student Council 2 (Secretary)
Typing Club 2
Varsity Club 2
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Safety Committee 2, 3, 4
Debating Club 3
Mechanical Drawing Club 4
DeAngelis Trophy 3



"The harder the pass, the better I like it."



"The wind one morning
Sprang up from sleep,
Saying "Now for a frolic,
now for a leap,
Now for a madcap galloping chase!
I'll make a commotion in every place."

William Howett

HORIZONS

Goal: touchdown
Environment: America
Pastime: football
Comic: Jim Thorpe
Trait: devastating

Richard Alan Brehm

At Halsted
- Student Council 1
- Class President 1
- Folksinging Club 1
- Typing Club 1
- Speech Club 1
- Luther League Treasurer 1

At Concordia
- Photography Club 2
- Luther League Treasurer 2

At Halsted
- Experiment in International Living (Japan) 3
- Future Teachers of America 3
- Senior Play 3, 4
- Glee Club 3, 4
- Yearbook Committee 4
- Family Service 4
- Daycare Center 4

"My car, my car, my car . . ."

"For the happy, a smile"
And for the sad, encouragement."

HORIZONS

Goal: law
Environment: travel
Pastime: his car
Comic: Linus
Trait: concerned

Elaine Brillis

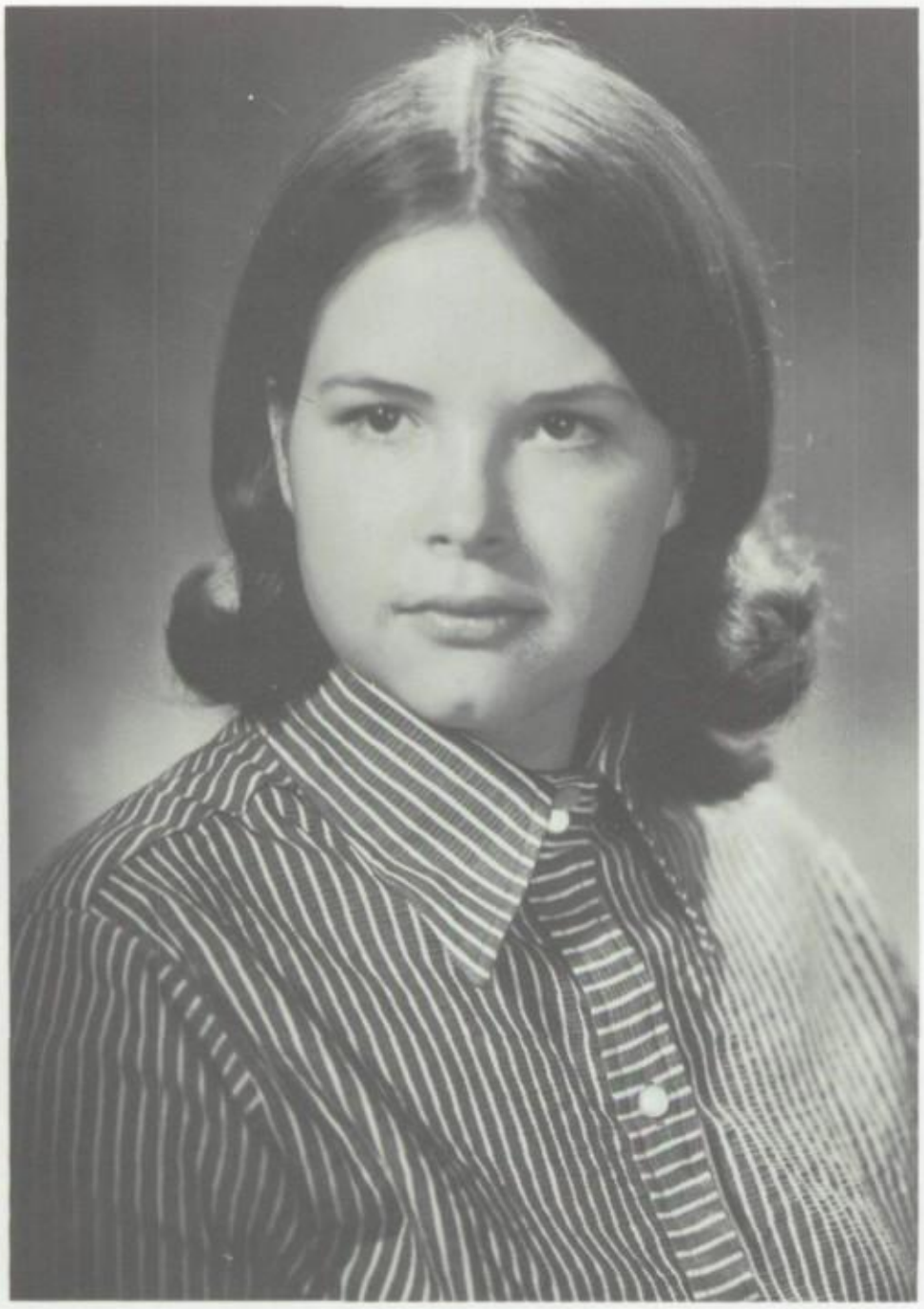
At Hastings
Girls Sports Club 1
At Halsted
Student Council 2
Honor Roll 2
Sewing Club 2
Newspaper 3
Creative Music Club 3
Senior Play 3, 4
Westchester Volunteer 4
Library Club 4
Family Life 4

"The world's in trouble—and so am I unless I read the newspaper before history class."

"She only hates not loving,
And her passion is friendship."

HORIZONS

Goal: psychology
Environment: country life
Pastime: music
Comic: Betty Boop
Trait: curious



Harriet Lois Culver

Honor Roll 1
Drama Club 1
A.F.S. Committee 1, 2
Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4
Lute 2, 3, (Asst. Editor) 4, (Editor)
Class Treasurer 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Yearbook 4 (Art Editor)
Regents Scholarship 4

"In framing an artist, art
hath thus decreed
To make some good, but
others to exceed."
–Shakespeare

HORIZONS

Goal: editing
Environment: New York State
Pastime: reading
Comic: Schroeder
Trait: logical

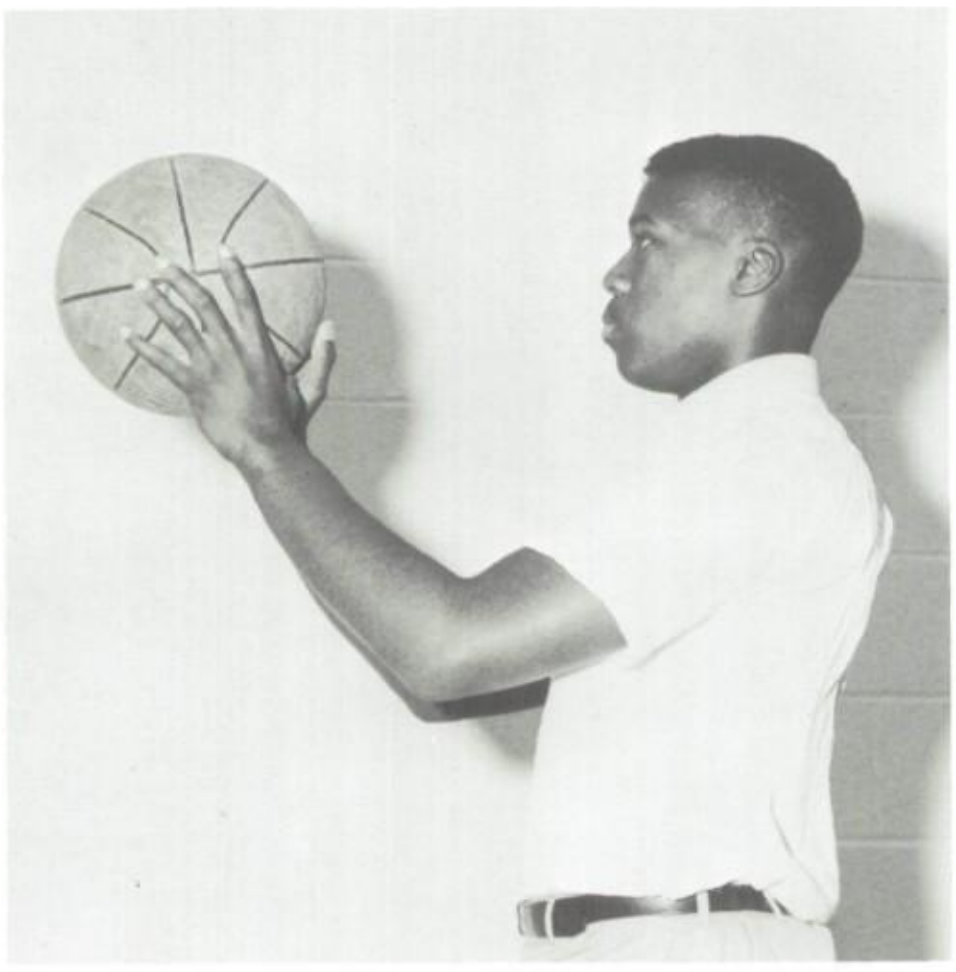
"Now my teddy bear has a twin."

Elliott Harvey Dalrymple

Future Teachers 1
Assembly Committee 1
Varsity Club 1
Typing Club 1
Alumni Committee 2
Class Treasurer 2
Photography Club 2
Safety Committee 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Senior Play (Crew) 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3 (Treasurer), 4 (President)
Debating Club 3
Westchester Volunteer 3, 4
Family Life 4
French Club 4
Daycare Center 4

"Oh, no, I forgot to put my uniform on."

"Why sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."



HORIZONS

Goals: therapeutic recreation
Environment: New England
Pastime: sports
Comic: Underdog
Trait: determined

Laurence Alan Frumkies

Peace Corps Committee 1
Varsity Club 1
Public Speaking Club 1
Future Teachers 1, 2
Chapel Committee 1, 2
Senior Play 1, 4
Car Club 2
Class Vice-President 2, 3
Newspaper Committee 3
Debating Club 3
Volunteer Committee 4
Safety Committee 4
Family Life 4
Daycare Center 4

"Where's it at? Is it here?"

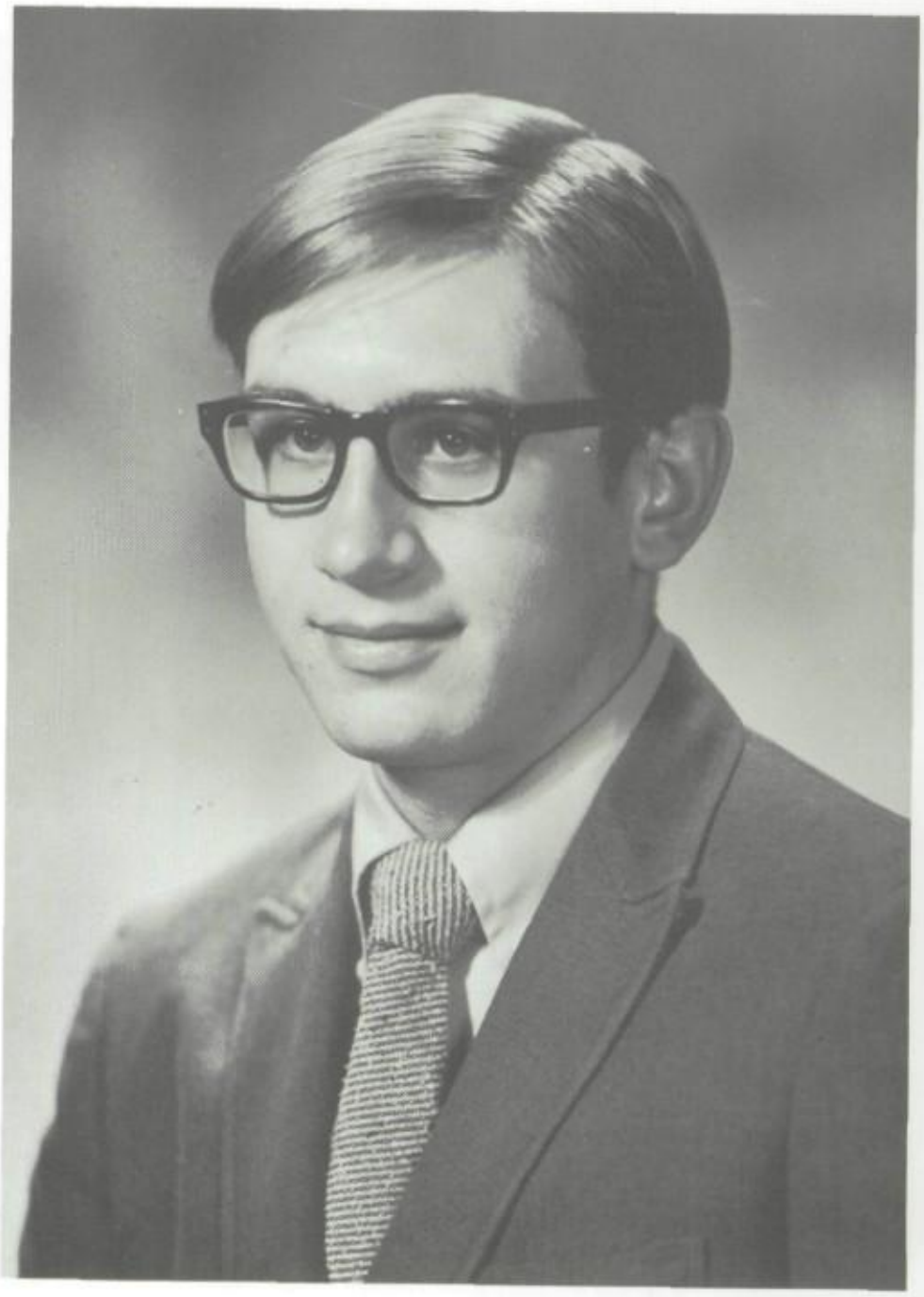
"Because the world is round, it turns me on."—Beatles

HORIZONS

Goal: retailing
Environment: the Bronx under the "L"
Pastime: living
Comic: Spider Man
Trait: liberated

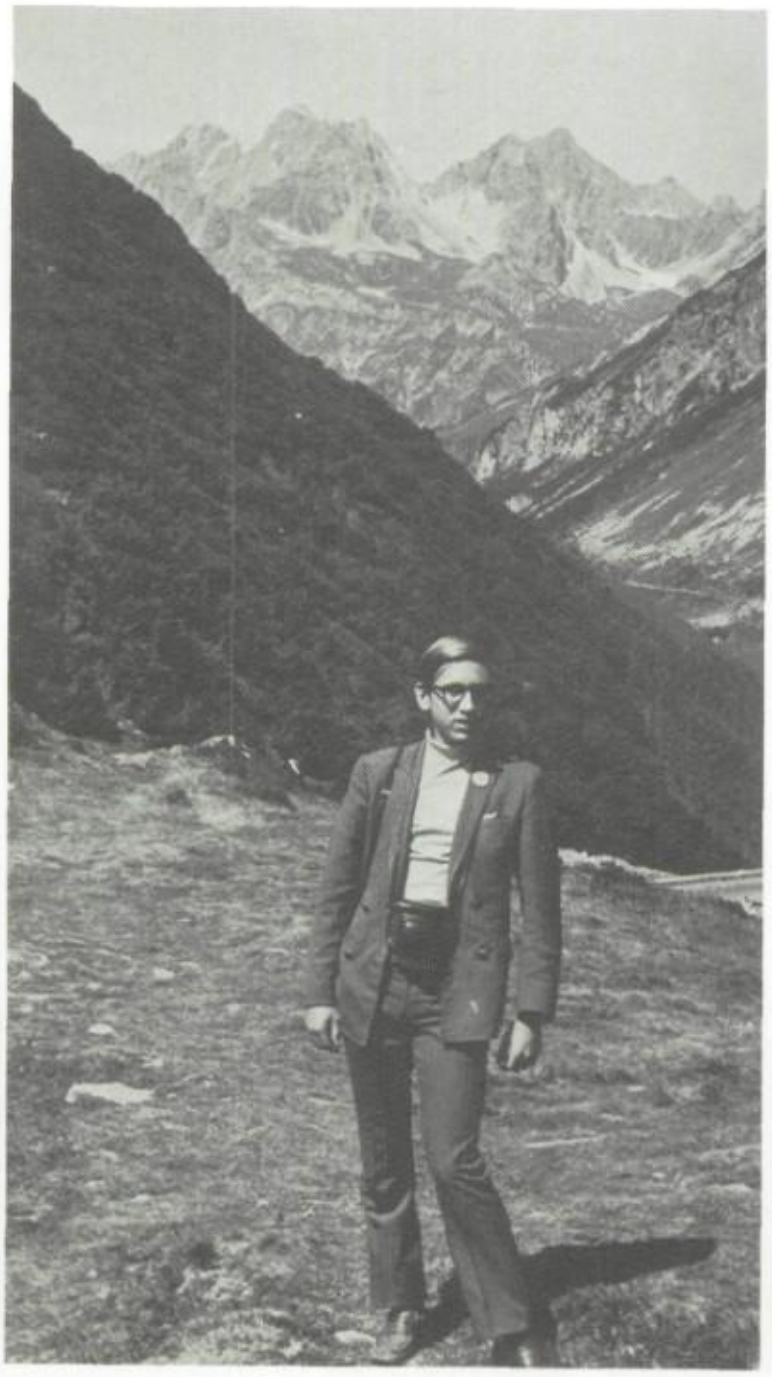
William Carl Gerken, Jr.

Chapel Committee 1
Peace Corps Committee 1
Future Teachers of America 1
Bridge Club 1
Science Club 2
Library Committee 2, 3
Newspaper 3
Photography Club 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Yearbook 4
Child Daycare Center 4



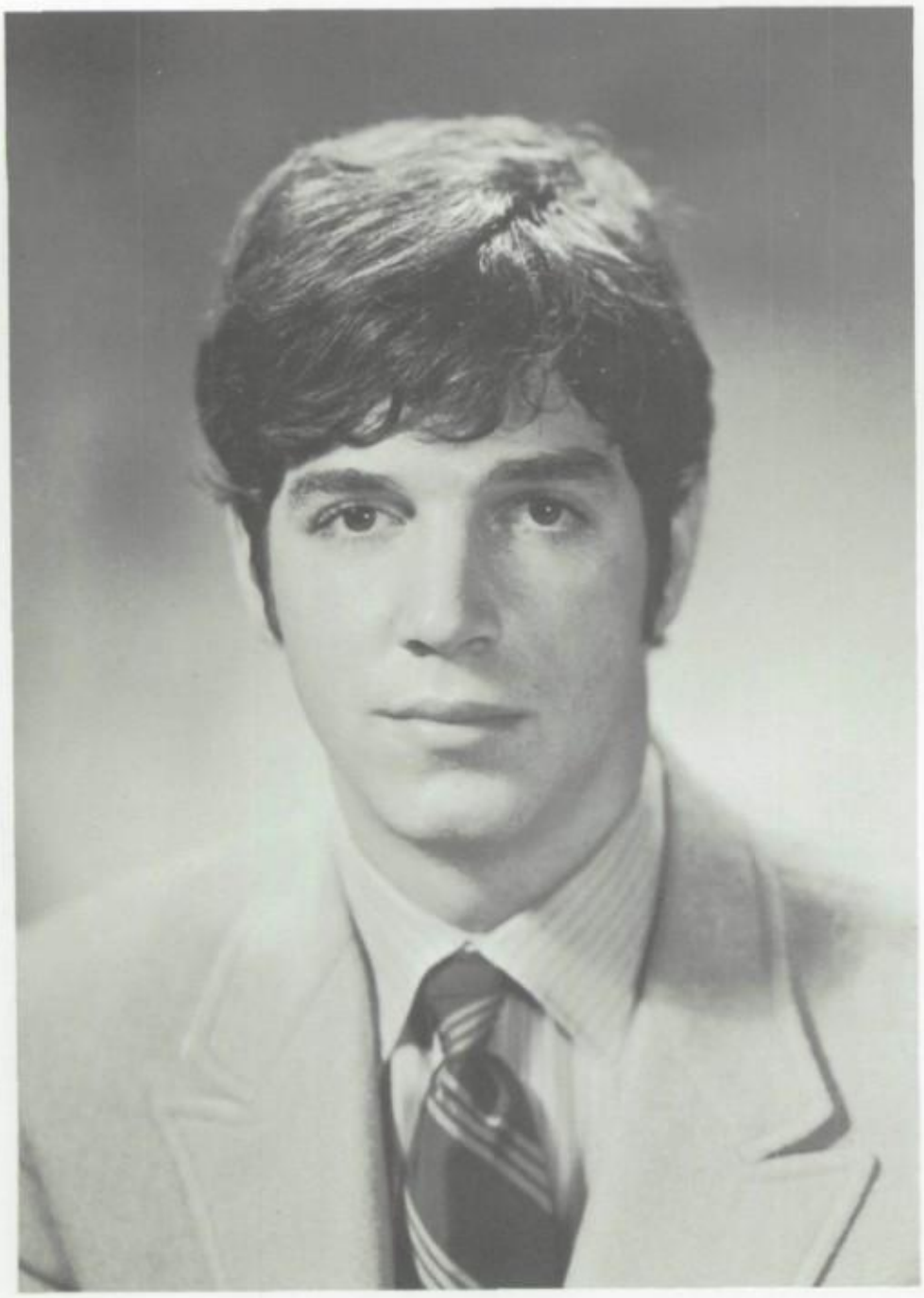
"Thou art a scholar" . . . Shakespeare

"The hills are alive . . . ."



HORIZONS

Goal: modern languages
Environment: travel
Pastime: photography
Comic: Casper
Trait: reserved



Andrew Seth Greenberg

Assembly Committee 1
Class Vice-President 1
Varsity Club 1
Football 1, 2
Dance Committee 1, 2, 3
Student Council 2, 3
Class President 2, 3
Debating Club 2, 3
Creative Recording Club 2, 3
Future Teachers 4
Child Daycare Volunteer 4
French Club 4
Family Service 4
Newspaper 4
Dress Committee 4

"My music expresses me."

"Because the wind is high,
it blows my mind."
Beatles

HORIZONS

Goal: medicine
Environment: suburbia
Pastime: food connoisseur
Comic: Astro-boy
Trait: active

Ambrose Stewart Havey IV

At Nyack Prep
Chess Club 1
Tennis 1, 2
Soccer 1, 2
Basketball Manager 2
Photography Club 2
At Halsted
Future Teachers 3
Glee Club 3
Senior Play 3, 4
Family Life 4
Daycare Center 4
Yearbook Photographer 4

"You're lucky I'm not angry."

"How many miles must I travel before this Chaotic state which surrounds me fades into the shadows of memory . . ."

HORIZONS

Goal: licensed undertaker
Environment: Fort Lauderdale
Pastime: intensive study
Comic: Alfred E. Newman
Trait: adjusted

Wendy Lynn James

Future Teachers 1
Chapel Committee 1
Peace Corps Committee 1
A.F.S. Committee 1
Debating Club 1
Public Speaking Club 1
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Dance Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4
Knitting Club 2
Lute 2, 3, 4
Westchester Volunteer 3
Cheerleader 3, 4 (Co-captain)
Glee Club 3, 4
Daycare Center Volunteer 4
Candy Striper 4

"It doesn't hurt anymore, does it?"

"Happiness is the highest goal.
The time to be happy is now.
The place to be happy is here."

HORIZONS

Goal: sociology
Environment: New York
Pastime: being with people
Comic: Charlie Brown
Trait: compassionate

Paula Lynne Jesse

American Field Service 1
Public Speaking Club 1
National Jr. Honor Society 1
Future Teachers 1, 2
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 1, 3, 4
Sewing Club 2
Student Council 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Family Service 3, 4 (Secretary)
Daycare Center 4
Yearbook 4
Lincoln Center Student Award 4

"Should I major in home economics?"

"She gives much and knows not that she gives at all."

HORIZONS

Goal: business administration
Environment: Pennsylvania
Pastime: sewing
Comic: Lucy
Trait: creative

"In some, friendship, beauty, and truth are one."

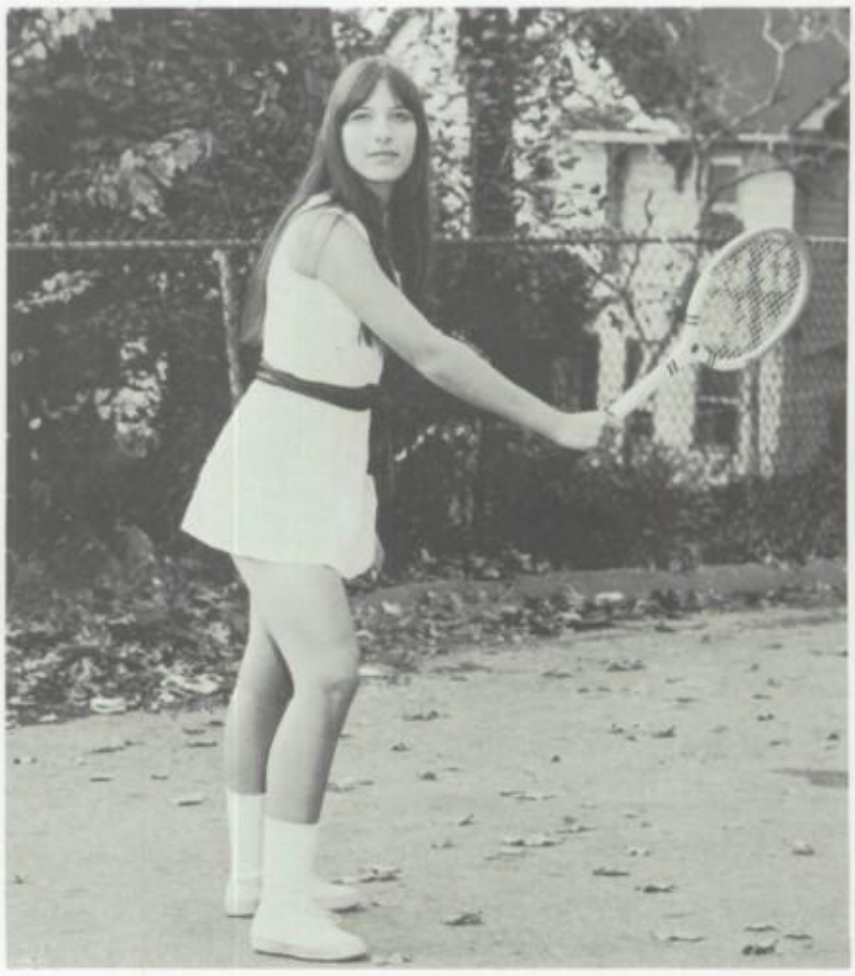
Trudy Elaine Marks

Folksinging Club 1
Peace Corps Committee 1
Chapel Committee 1
Assembly Committee 1
Dance Committee 1, 2, 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Class Treasurer 1, 4
Senior Play 1, 3, 4
Alumni Committee 2
Class Secretary 2, 3
Debating Club 2, 4
Newspaper 3 (Editor)
Creative Music Club 3
Student Council 3, 4
National Honor Society 3, 4
Westchester Volunteer 3
Yearbook (Literary Editor) 4
Constitution Committee 4
Field Trip Committee 4
Fund-raising Committee 4
French Club 4
Daycare Center 4
Lincoln Center Student Award 4

"Tennis, anyone?"

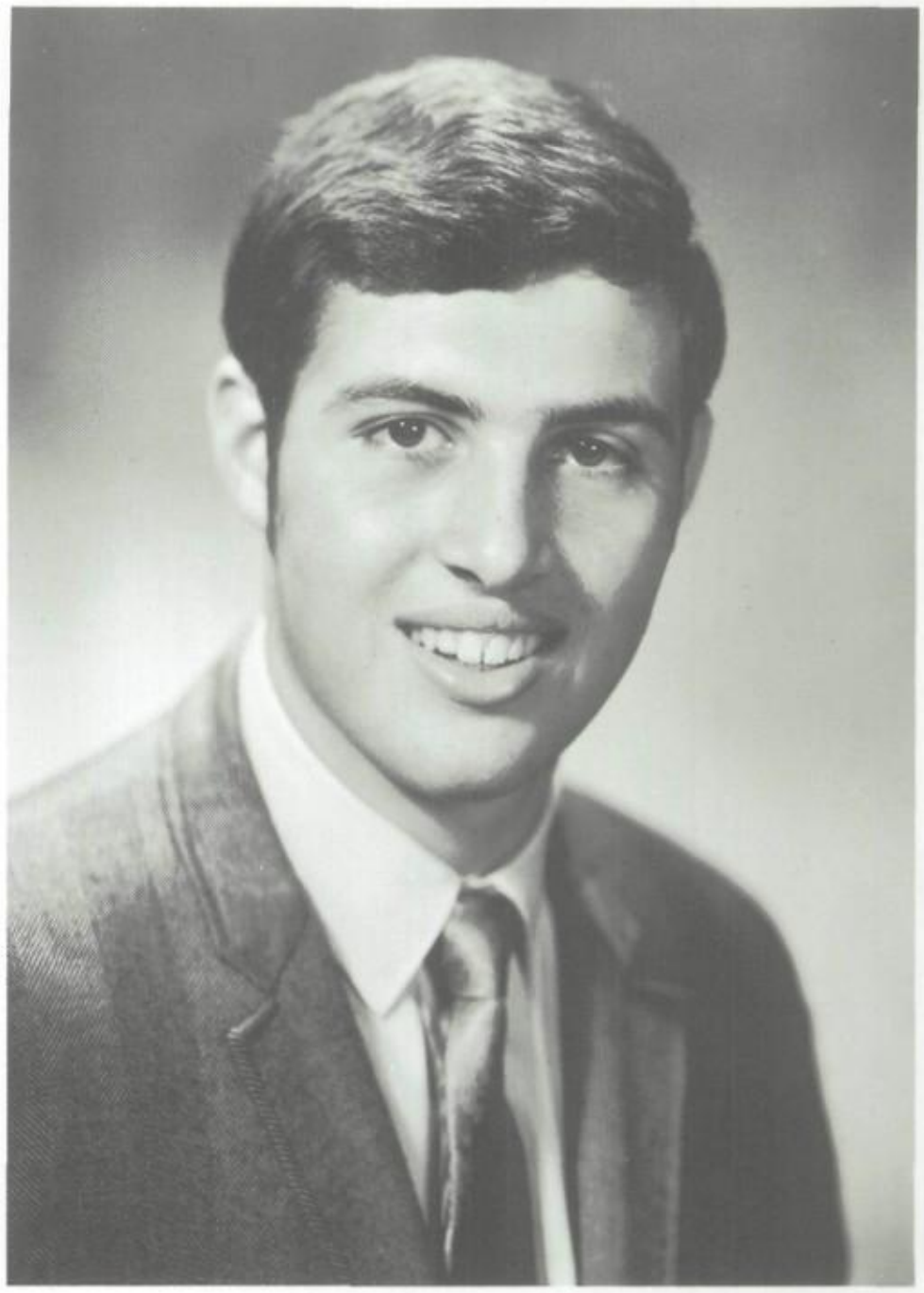
HORIZONS

Goal: elementary education
Environment: suburban life
Pastime: tennis; music
Comic: Blondie
Trait: thoughtful



Carl Thomas Nicolosi

Alumni Committee 1, 2, 3
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Safety Committee 3, 4
Family Service Society 3, 4
Student Council 4
Yearbook 4
Class President 4
Mechanical Drawing Club 4
Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4
DeAngelis Trophy 4

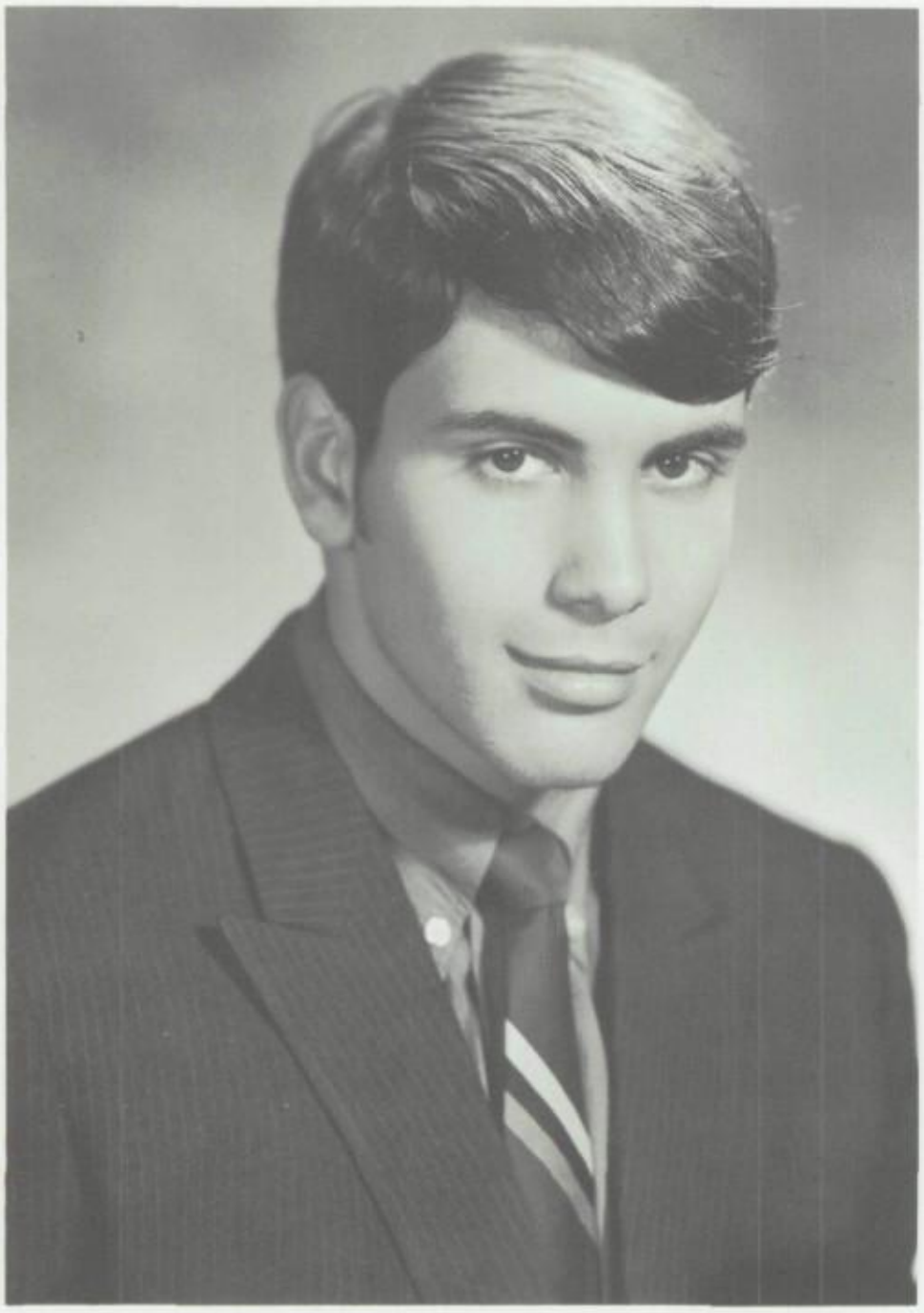


"It couldn't be my hair!"

Happiness is speechless

HORIZONS

Goal: engineer
Environment: suburban New York City
Pastime: sports
Comic: Superman
Trait: carefree



George H. Panos

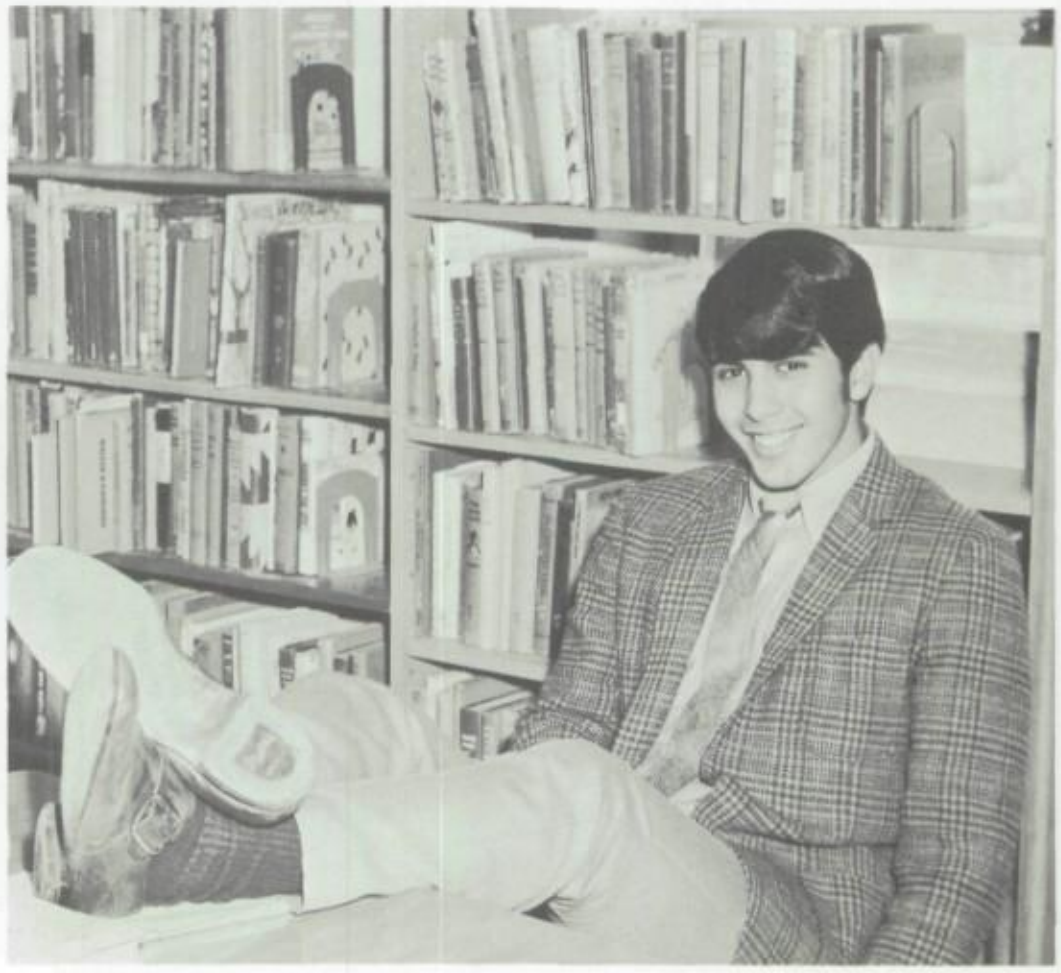
Future Teachers 1
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Safety Committee 1, 3, 4 (Captain)
Class Vice President 2, 3
Alumni Committee 2, 3
Dance Committee 3 (Chairman)
Debating Club 4
Most Valuable Player Trophy 4

"He is of a very melancholy disposition."
—Shakespeare

HORIZONS

Goal: business
Environment: Japan
Pastime: sports
Comic: Dondi
Trait: sensitive

"This is the life for me."



Naomi Joan Rosan

At Fieldston
- Dance Committee 1, 2
- Literary magazine 1, 2

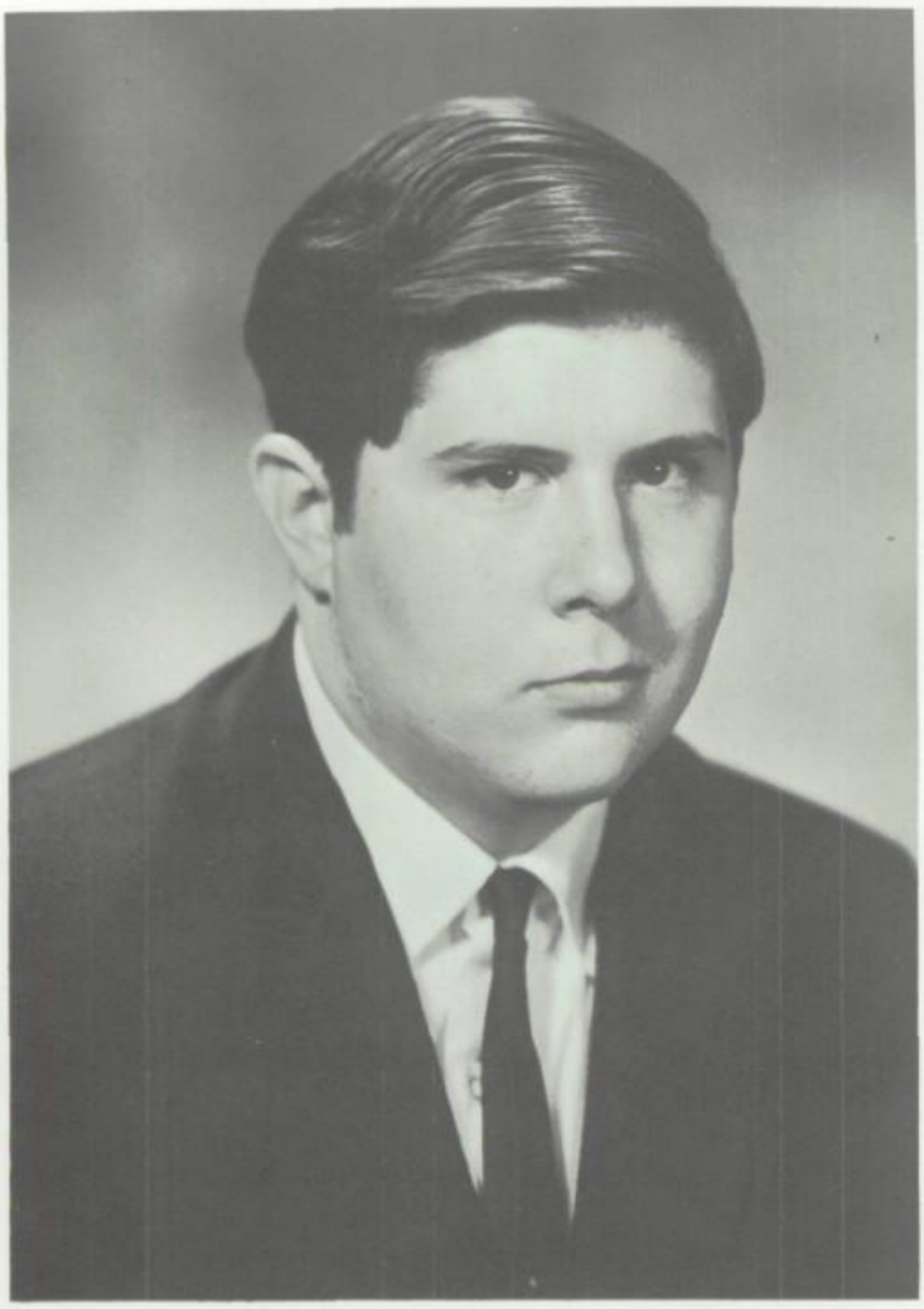
At Halsted
- *Lute* 3, 4
- Debating Club 3, 4
- Yearbook 4
- Constitution Committee 4
- Field Trip Committee 4
- Fund-raising Committee 4
- World Youth Forum 4
- Student Council 4
- Senior Play 4
- Daycare Center 4

"Milk makes you strong like bull."

"And so you see I have come to doubt
All that I once held as true . . .
I stand alone without beliefs
The only truth I know is you."—Simon & Garfunkel

HORIZONS

Goal: high school education
Environment: an island
Pastime: driving
Comic: Daisy Mae
Trait: understanding



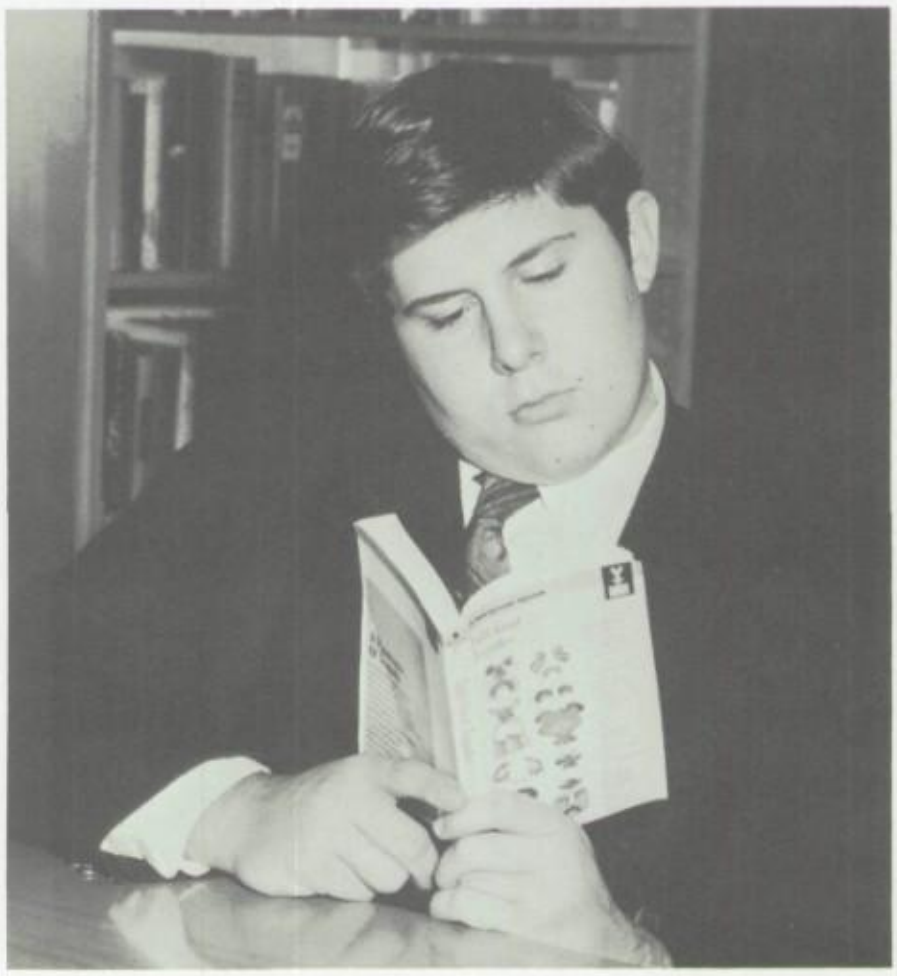
John Stephen Sansalone

At Emerson
- Audio-Visual 1
- Chess Club 1

At Halsted
- Mechanical Drawing 2
- Photography Club 2
- Youth Council 2
- Newspaper Committee 2, 3
- Debating Club 3, 4
- Assembly Committee 4
- Football 4
- Regents Scholarship, Alt. 4

"His only fault is that
he has no fault."
—Pliny the Younger

"*Mad* magazine is better."



HORIZONS

Goal: architecture
Environment: country
Pastime: reading
Comic: Moby Dick
Trait: perfectionist

Jacqueline Ann Simons

At Gorton
- Yearbook 1
- Volleyball 1
- Math Club 1
- Newspaper Committee 1, 2

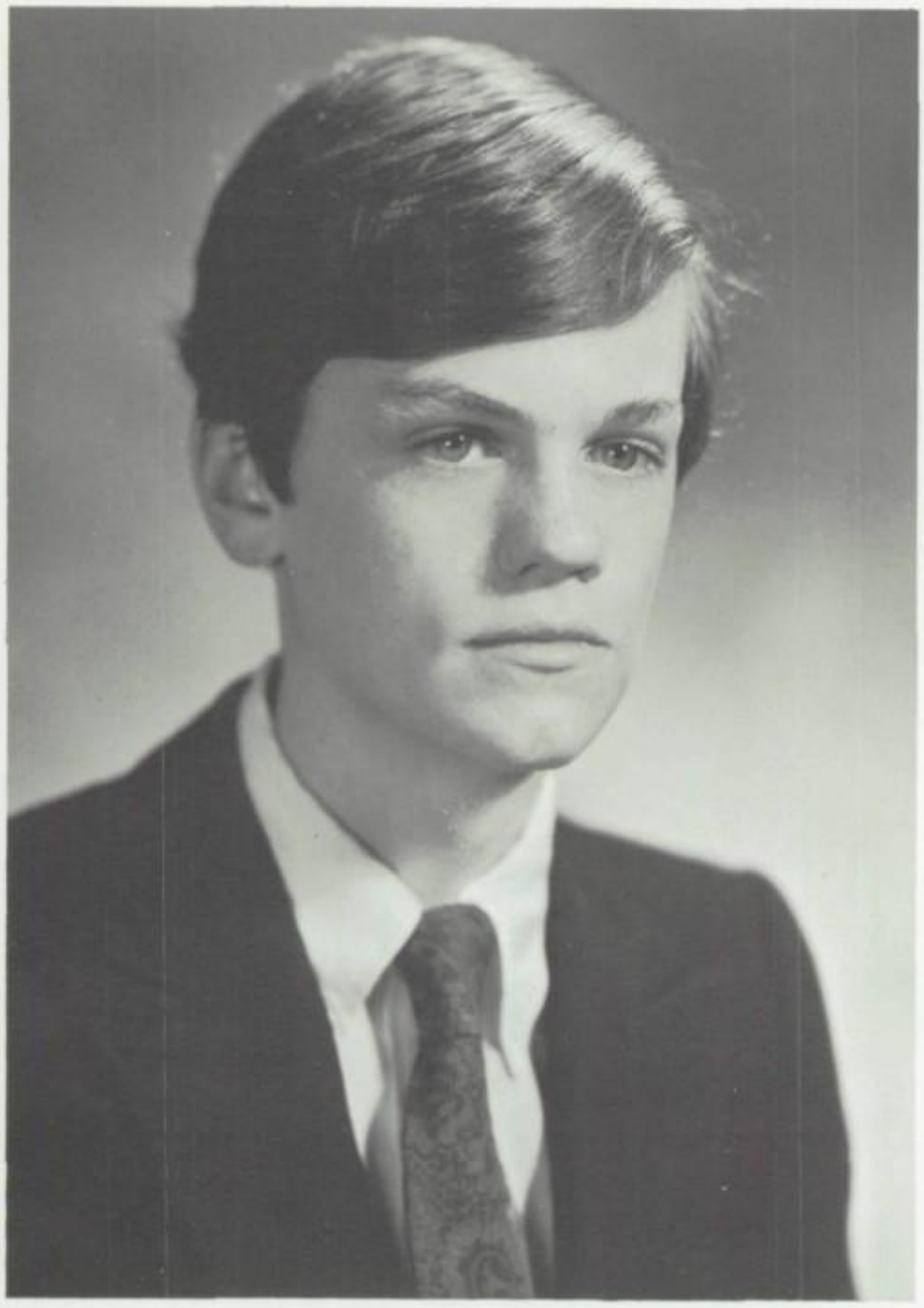
At Halsted
- Newspaper 3
- Debating Club 3, 4
- Cheerleader 3, 4 (Captain)
- Senior Play 3, 4
- Yearbook Committee 4 (Business Manager)
- Student Council 4
- Constitution Committee 4
- Field Trip Committee 4
- Fund-raising Committee 4
- Class Secretary 4

"Pass it,
Catch it."

"To dry one's eyes
and laugh at a fall
And baffled, get up and
begin again."

HORIZONS

Goal: elementary education
Environment: country
Pastime: conversing
Comic: Daisy Duck
Trait: vivacious



Richard William Spencer

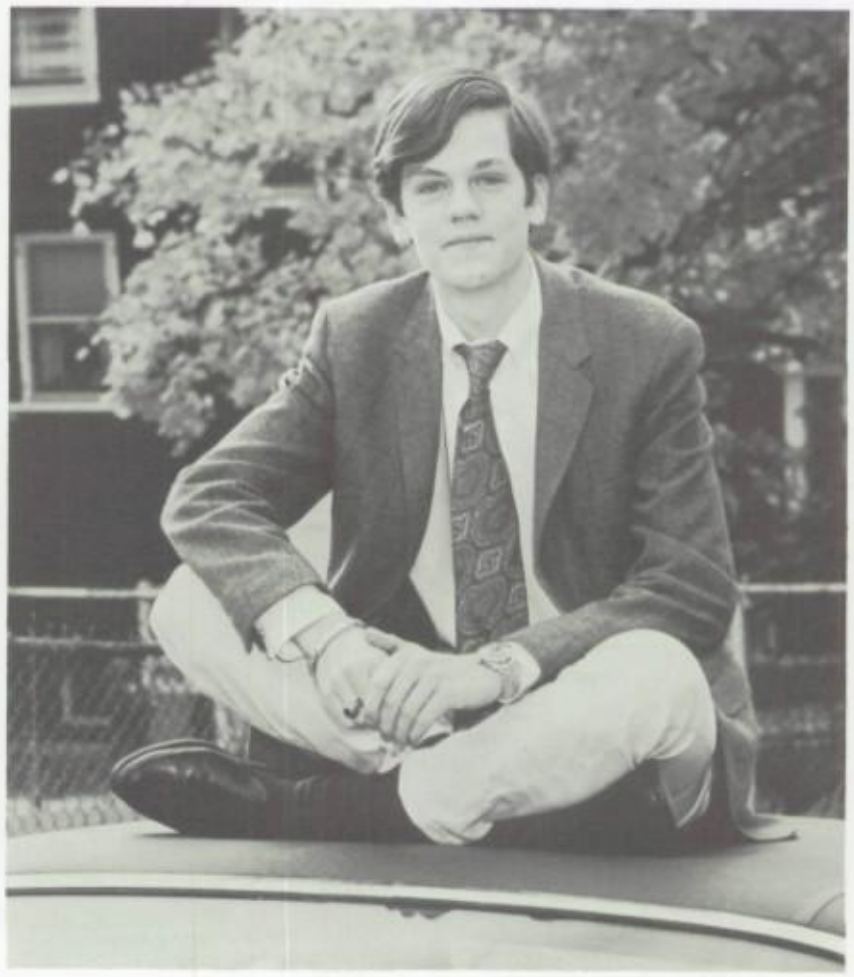
Chapel Committee 1
Peace Corps Committee 1
Future Teachers 1
Art Club 1
Folksinging Club 1
Newspaper Committee 1, 2, 3, 4
Science Club 2 (President)
Debating Club 3
Senior Play 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Daycare Center 4
College Committee 4
Yearbook 4

"Room for one more."

"And I wave good-bye to America,
and smile hello to the world."—Tim Buckley

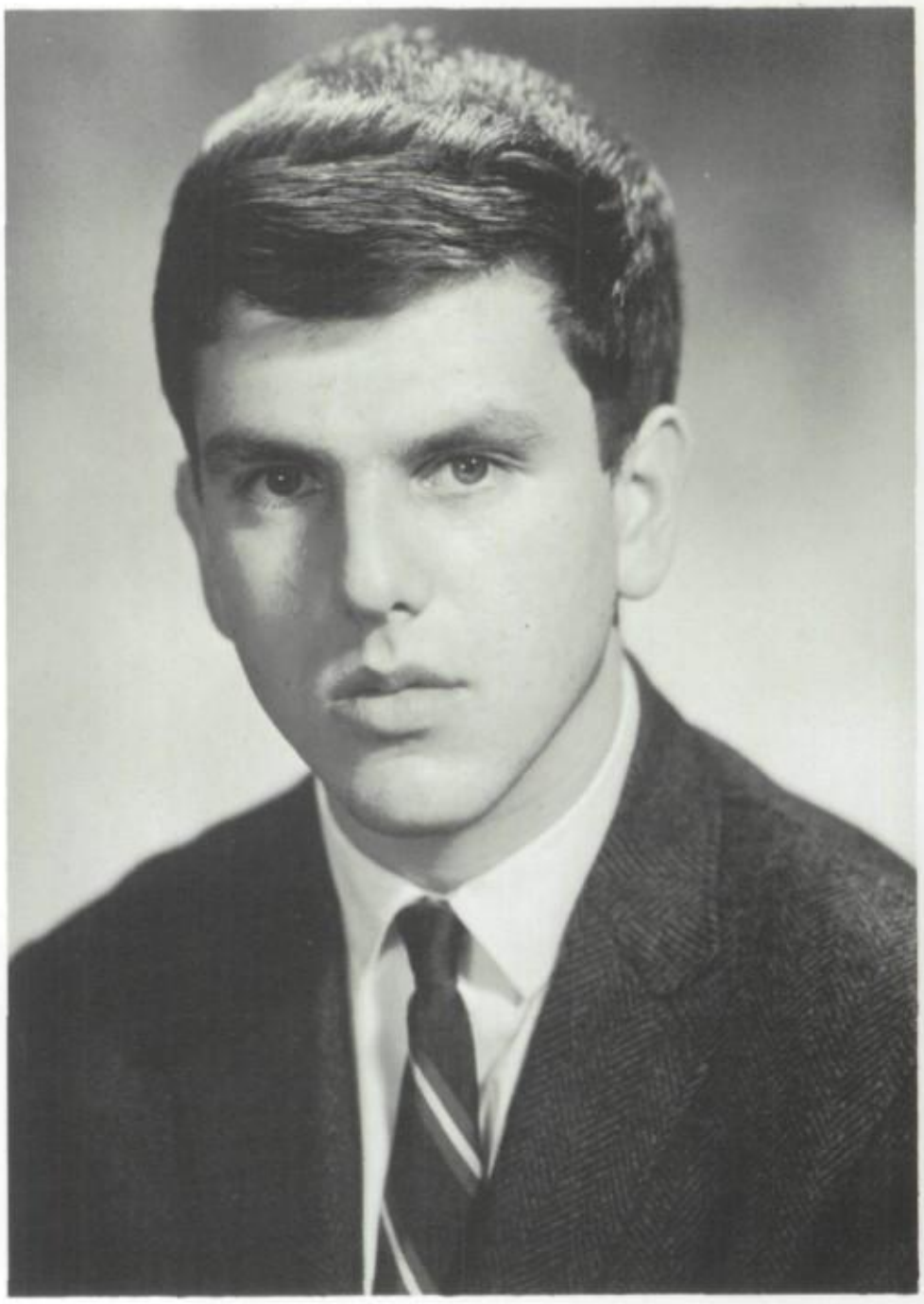
HORIZONS

Goal: radio broadcaster
Environment: city
Pastime: impressions
Comic: Elvis Presley
Trait: wild



Clive Andrew Waring

At Junior High School 141
AAA Squad 1 (Lieutenant)
At Halsted
Mechanical Drawing 2
Newspaper Committee 2, 3
Photography Club 2, 3
Chess Club 3
Assembly Committee 3
Yearbook Committee 4 (Business Manager)
Video Club 4



"Science is my thing."

"As riches grow, care follows,
And a thirst
For more and more."
Horace

Christy Anne Zachary

At White Plains High School
- Honor Roll 1
- Future Teachers 1
- Newspaper Committee 1
- Student Council 1, 2

At Halsted
- Newspaper Committee 3
- Creative Recording Club 3
- Debating Club 3, 4
- Senior Play 3, 4
- Dance Council 3, 4
- Fund-raising Committee 4
- Constitution Committee 4
- Field-trip Committee 4
- Cheerleaders 4
- Yearbook Committee 4 (Editor)

"Halsted School, may I help you?"

"Play is no waste of time. When you play, you are as you are; there is no pretense."

HORIZONS

Goal: social work
Environment: a mansion
Pastime: enjoying life
Comic: Veronica
Trait: dependable

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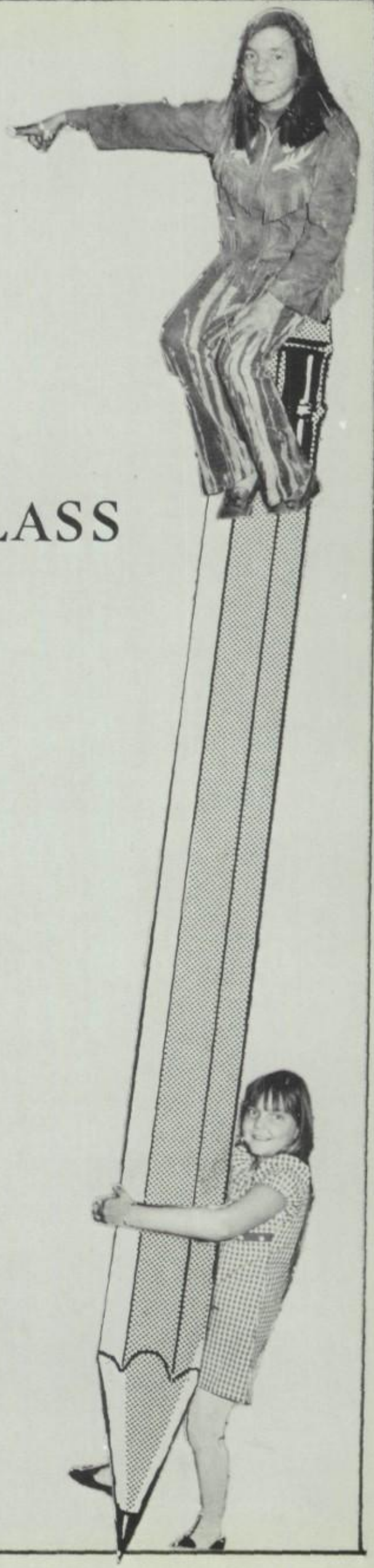

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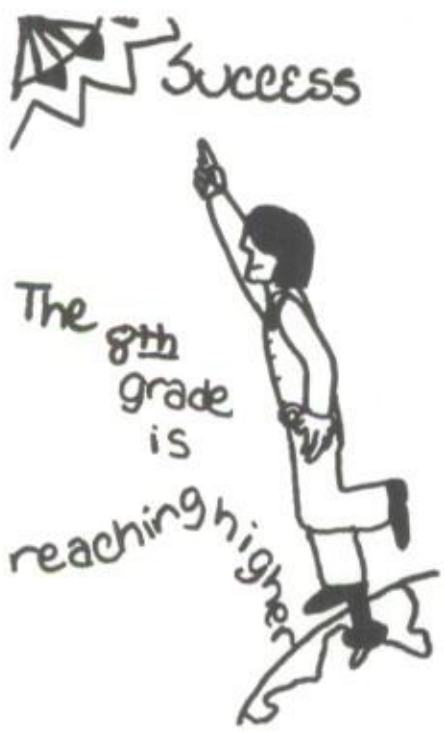

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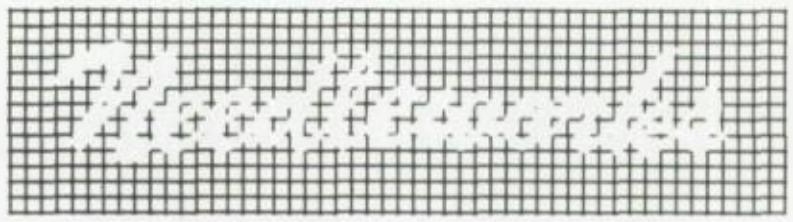

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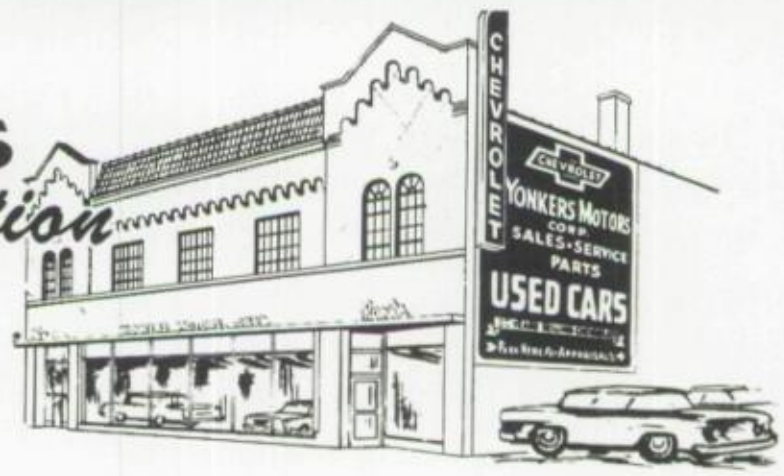

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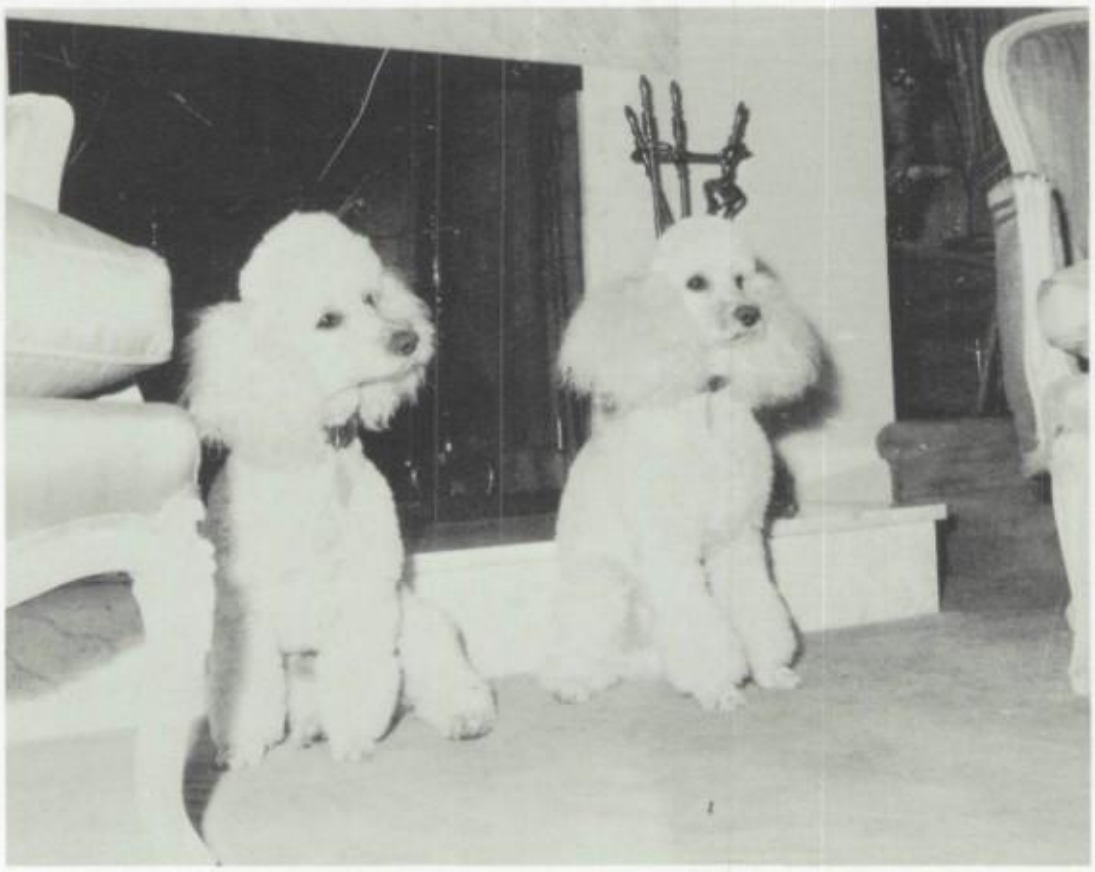

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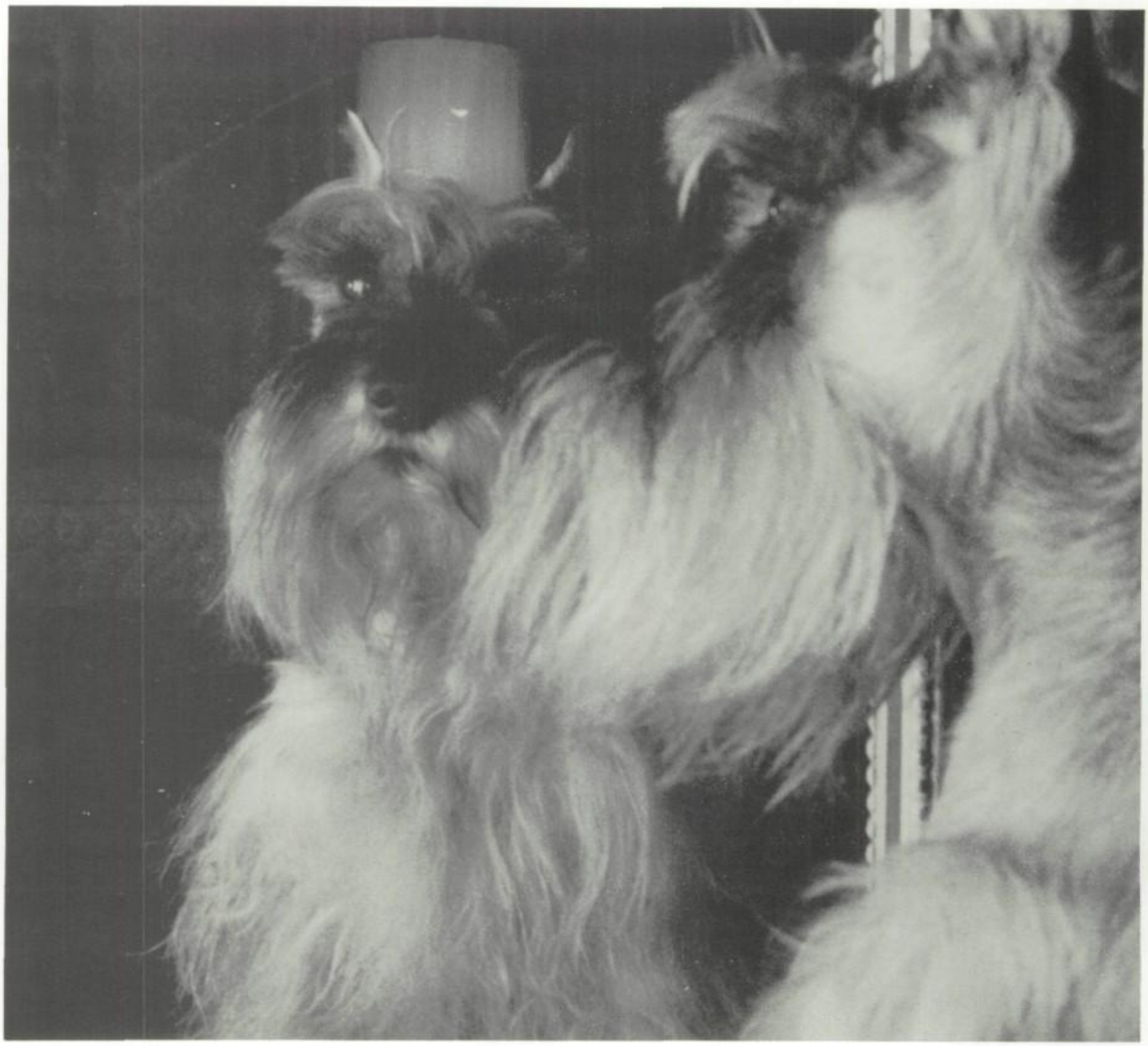

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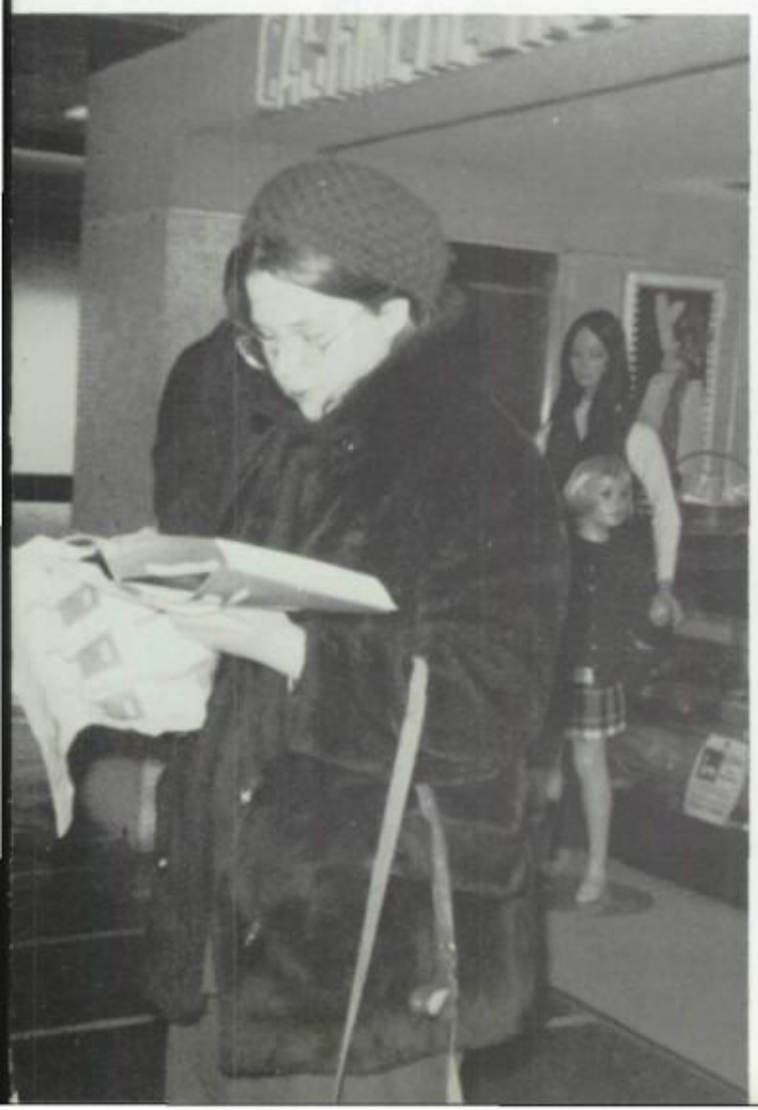

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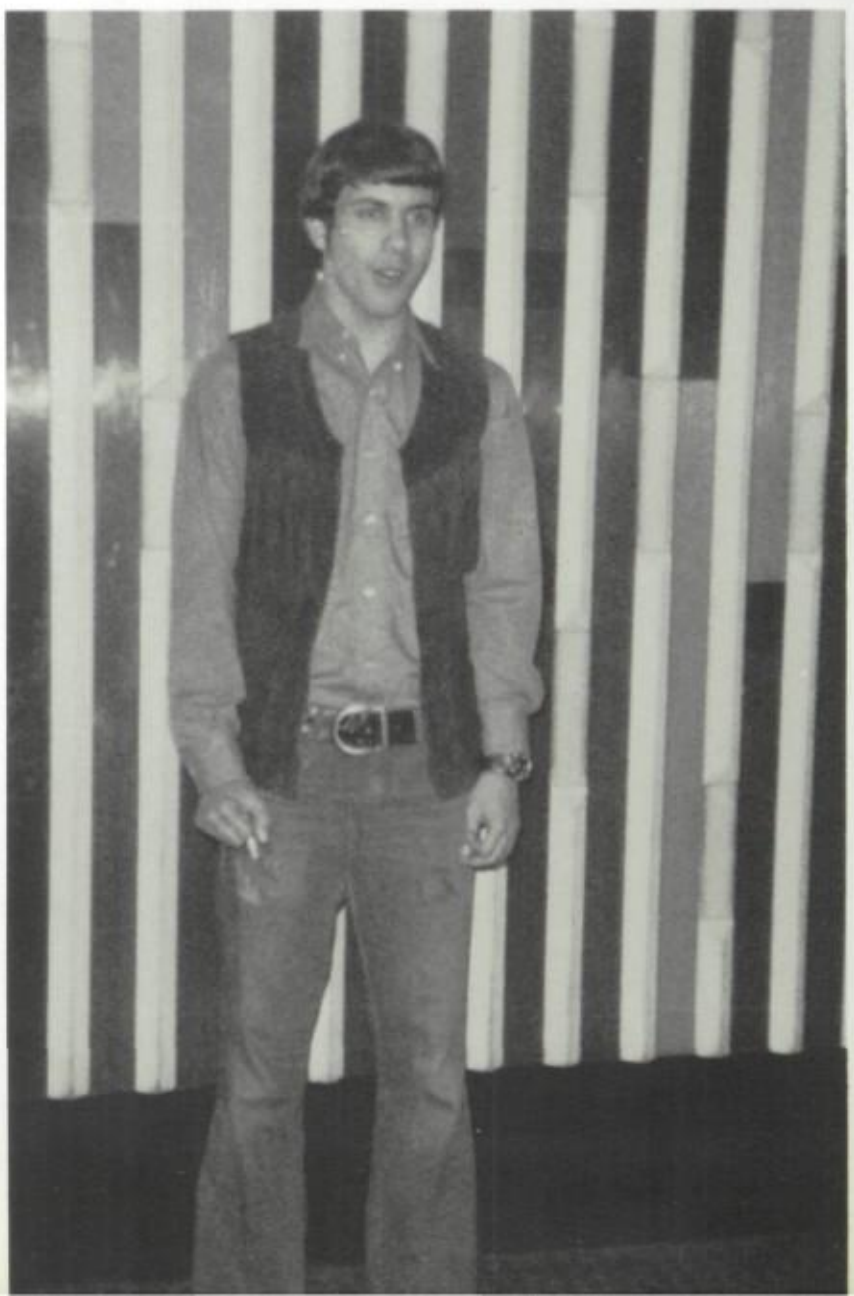
Carmen at the Opera

LONDON!
Promises, Promises
Canterbury Tales
Westminster Abbey—everybody buried there
St. Paul's Cathedral—placque to those who went to the roof and threw off the fire brands.
Shakespeare country through a blizzard!
Warwick Castle and The Coventry Cathedral
Bright, clean Metro system
Tower of London with the armor displays
Carnaby Street—Picadilly Circus—
Baker Street—Trafalgar Square
Discotheques

The famous Eiffel Tower.

George goes mod in London.



Chris looks at the Warwick Castle.

A stately dinner in Amsterdam.

Carl makes cheese the European way.

Elliott, Carl, and Richard view the Amsterdam Canals.

Anticipation at Kennedy International.

The Seniors at Halsted are leaving now, ready for the next step toward their individual horizons. Many of them are not sure of their destinations, but strive at each stage of their journey to find out.

They have experimented in many areas, searching for a goal and will continue to experiment with open-minded attitudes.

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